

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING
PERMITS ISSUED:
For month . . . \$ 4,050
Year to date . . . \$516,205
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF
A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 27

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE WILL HAVE
a musical organization
second to none. Give your
aid if you are a musician.
Watch for announce-
ments.

HUGHES ENDS DISPUTE ON SHANTUNG

Surprises Plenary Coun-
cil by Announcement
of Agreement

JAPAN YIELDS AREA

China to Pay \$53,500,000
Gold for Captured
Territory

CONTINENTAL HALL, Wash-
ington, Feb. 1.—A final settlement
of the troublesome Shantung ques-
tion—a potential source of war
ever since the Versailles confer-
ence—was officially announced to
the arms conference today by Sec-
retary of State Hughes.

Hughes sprung a surprise on the
conference by announcing that a
written agreement between Japan
and China providing for the return
of the Shantung province to China
had been completed.

He read the compact to the con-
ference.

The draft was completed by the
Japanese and Chinese conferees
last night. This action makes cer-
tain that the end of the conference
is near. Only the question of the
21 demands remain for considera-
tion of the conference. Previously
the conference formally adopted
the various agreements regarding
China.

Hughes' statement that he "was
happy to be able" to reveal the
Shantung settlement brought an
outburst of applause.

Besides giving over to China the
important Shantung railroad, the
settlement calls for return of Kiao
Chow, the former German lease-
hold to China; restoration of pub-
lic properties to China, with some
exceptions; removal of Japanese
troops as soon as the Chinese are
able "to take over" in any case not
later than six months.

As for the railway proper, China
pays approximately \$53,500,000 gold
marks, plus charges for improve-
ments made by Japan, since she
has administered the road, follow-
ing her seizure of Kiao Chow from
the Germans.

The payment for the line shall
be in treasury notes covering 15
years, but with a redemption privi-
lege in five years.

A Chinese managing director
will have under him a Japanese
traffic manager and a Japanese
accountant (jointly operating with
Chinese accountants).

The outstanding fact for the

NURSE MENTALLY WRECKED BY WAR IS ARRESTED

Believes She Owns House
of Mrs. D. Williams
Here

An army nurse, demented from
her experiences as a nurse in
France during the World War, was
taken to police headquarters Tues-
day by Officer Kincaid, on the re-
quest of Miss D. Williams, also a
former nurse in France during the
war.

Miss Williams called the police
department and said that there was
a woman at her home who refused
to go away. The woman alleged
that the Williams home, 329 East
Dryden, belonged to her and that
she would not leave. According to
Miss Williams, the woman broke
down a door in gaining entrance
to the house.

The apparently demented woman
said that her name was Elizabeth
Schuster and that her home is in
Savannah, Ga. Her story is as fol-
lows: During the World War she
was nursing in France and cared
for Miss Williams, also a nurse,
during a serious illness. Upon her
recovery, Miss Williams told Miss
Schuster that after the war she
wanted her to make her home with
the Williams family and that she
would be cared for. At the end of
the war the two nurses returned to
America and lived together until
about a year ago, when Miss Schus-
ter left. When she left, Miss Wil-
liams, according to her statement,
gave her \$5000, which has been
spent, and Miss Schuster is penni-
less.

HERBERT FERGUSON STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Herbert Ferguson, one of the
proprietors of the Standard garage,
corner Kenwood and Broadway,
was taken suddenly ill last night.
He was removed to the Glendale
sanitarium, where it was found
that he was suffering from appen-
dicitis. An immediate operation
was decided upon. Reports this
morning show that Mr. Ferguson
was doing as well as could be ex-
pected.

As a Man Thinkst So He Is and From This Comes a Lesson

As a man thinkst, so he is.
How big do you think? This
is the question that James W.
Foley asks this evening in
"The Listening Post," after he
has given you a bit of sound
reasoning and set you to
thinking.

"A single idea," he says, "in
a far-off and out-of-the-way
land 2,000 years ago carried
itself through the world. But
the thinking was in terms of
humanity. It was big think-
ing."

Henry James in his com-
ments finds that African fruit
has found its way into the
New York markets, and he
also finds that food prices in
that center are higher than
they were a year ago.

Dr. Frank Crane writes of
"The Heart of Socialism."
He sees in most of the discus-
sions merely battles with catch
words, and says that in any
intelligent socialism there is
no place for violence nor dis-
order.

Read John Pilgrim, Della
Stewart, the able editorials,
and be one of the great family
of this newspaper that glories
in good reading. Make a habit
of consulting the editorial
page for recreation and inspi-
ration. You will find both
there.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE—Grace of Youth
in Keller benefit.

GLENDALE—High students
hold exercises.

GLENDALE—Business Women's
club finds career.

GLENDALE—Board of Edu-
cation authorize Grand View
building.

GLENDALE—High students
guests at concert.

GLENDALE—City officials
study Valley road traffic con-
gestion.

GLENDALE—Shriners to
stage show.

GLENDALE—Mass meeting
on sewerage question tonight.

GLENDALE—Music Board
is opposed by Mrs. Jones.

GLENDALE—Dolberg makes
novel gift to Business Women's
Club.

GLENDALE—San Fernando
Boulevard Improvement Asso-
ciation postpones meeting.

GLENDALE—Herbert Fergu-
son is taken ill.

GLENDALE—Postoffice to
remain in present quarters.

GLENDALE—High school
trustees elect teachers.

GLENDALE—Knights of
Pythias plan home site.

GLENDALE—Nurse mentally
wrecked by war is arrested.

ON THE COAST

LOS ANGELES—Mack Sen-
nett becomes goldbug.

LOS ANGELES—"Snub"
Pollard to wed.

EASTERN EVENTS

NEW YORK—Dempsey-
Brennan fight off.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Naval
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SHRINE STAGES

STAG TONIGHT

All Members of Local
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WEATHER.

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Los Angeles and vicinity:
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American Beauty, Now Federal Official, to Tour Europe



Lillian Russell.

Lillian Russell, famous stage star
and beauty, in private life known as
Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, has been
appointed inspector of immigration
by Secretary of Labor Davis.
Miss Russell, or Mrs. Moore, with
her husband, has sailed for Europe
to study labor and emigration con-
ditions and is serving without pay.

POSTOFFICE SITE WILL NOT BE CHANGED

Congressman Randall Ad-
vised It Will Remain
in Present Quarters

Authentic dispatches from Wash-
ington, D. C., have put an end to
the problem that has been upper-
most in the minds of practically all
of Glendale since this city obtained
an independent postoffice. This
question was: "Where will the
postoffice be located as a perman-
ent institution in Glendale?" For-
mer Congressman C. H. Randall
visited the office of the Glendale
Daily Press today and announced
that he had been advised from
Washington that the Glendale post-
office would remain in its present
location at 124-126 North Brand
Boulevard. This statement was af-
firmed by a letter from an official
at the national capital.

Next to the Brand boulevard lo-
cation the site most favored was
on the corner of Wilson avenue and
Glendale avenue. This was dis-
qualified because in the opinion of
departmental officials it was too far
from the center of town. Official
notice of the selection of a site has
not been received at the Glendale
postoffice as yet.

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McADOO SAYS EXECUTIVES RUINED R. R.

As Subordinate Under
Government They Were
Inefficient

THREATEN REMOVAL

Railway Returned in a
Better Condition
He Declares

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The
railroads were returned to their
owners, after federal control, in a
better condition than when the
government seized them, William
G. McAdoo, former director-general
of railroad, asserted before the
senate interstate commerce com-
mittee today.

McAdoo vigorously defended
government control and sharply
assailed leading railroad execu-
tives, who are attributing the
present crippled condition of the lines
to lack of maintenance during war
time operation. He cited long lists
of figures to prove his contentions.

If there was any inefficiency in
railroad operation during the war,
McAdoo said, the responsibility
must be placed squarely up to the
same railroad executives, who are
now crying that their lines were
under-maintained. The executives
were managing their lines during
governmental operation, McAdoo
revealed that short after govern-
mental operation began he wrote
letters to Samuel Rea, president of
the Pennsylvania; Daniel Willard,
president of the Baltimore & Ohio;
A. T. Dice of the Central of New Jer-
sey, requesting that they remove them
from their offices unless inefficiency
on their lines were immediately
eliminated.

Seizure of the roads, McAdoo
said, was necessary because the
congested railroads under private
operation had become "a menace
to the safety of the nation and the
allied cause."

"Charges of inefficiency in the
management of the railroads dur-
ing federal control have from time
to time been made and published
with a recklessness for which I
know no design or self purpose
alone can account for," McAdoo
said.

"In 1918, after paying a rental to
the railroad corporations of \$906,
000,000, there was a deficit in rail-
road operations of \$216,000,000.
Unthinking people use this deficit
as conclusive evidence of the fail-
ure of the railroad administration.

"It was part of the war cost, like
all war costs; it was an expendi-
ture for which there is no compensa-
tion but victory.

"When we consider the immen-
se peril which faced the country
because of the breakdown of the
railroads under private control in
1916 and 1917 and reflect that the
assertion of federal control alone

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LIMITATION TREATY IS APPROVED

Great Five Power Naval
Holiday Plan Submitted
to World

5-5-3-1.75 RATIO

Ratification Will Make It
Effective from Novem-
ber 1921

CONTINENTAL HALL, WASH-
INGTON, Feb. 1.—The five-power
treaty providing for a sweeping
limitation of naval armament, was
formally approved by the arms
conference in plenary session to-
day. Continuing to record mo-
mentous achievements, the confer-
ence then received from Secretary
of State Hughes a second five-
power treaty banning unrestricted
submarine warfare and the use of
poison gas in modern warfare.

CONTINENTAL HALL, WASH-
INGTON, Feb. 1.—The great five-
power naval limitation treaty,
scaling down ships of war, creating
a naval holiday and providing a
basis for a sounder world peace,
was presented to a plenary session
of the arms conference today for
the approval of the world.

In the marble D. A. R. hall,
where on November 12 Secretary
of State Hughes let burst his
bombshell proposal for scrapping
a vast number of capital craft, he
today gave the world the finished
product—a document which, writ-
ten on scrolls of time, is destined
to be hailed as the world's most
successful curb on competitive
armaments up to the twentieth
century. What the grayer, wearier
man, Hughes, today presented was
known in general to the world.

This, however, was its first official
release to a world yearning after
peace. Rounding it out was an-
other treaty banning submarines
as attackers of commerce, and the
use of poison gas in war.

Hughes laid the treaty before
the fifth plenary session of the
conference shortly after the open-
ing at 11 o'clock.

Under the treaty the three great
naval powers—the United States,
Great Britain and Japan—will
scrap 68 great capital ships of a
total tonnage of 1,861,643.

The smaller number of old ships
to be junked by France and Italy
contribute to make these figures
even higher.

These ships include the capital-
ship building program of the great
naval powers, the realization of
the dreams of navy men, seeking
to make their country dominant
in the ever-faster race of navy
competition.

The treaty starts a ten-year
naval holiday—with a few excep-
tions in capital ship building,
dating from November 12, 1921.

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Count Szechenyi Begins Duties as Hungarian Minister to U. S.



The new Hungarian minister to
the United States, Count Szechenyi,
who married the former Gladys
Vanderbilt, photographed at the
White House after making his first
official visit to President Harding.
His appointment was announced a
short time ago.

CITY OFFICIALS STUDY TRAFFIC CONGESTION

Condition at Brand and
Valley Road Are
Studied

Tuesday afternoon a committee
composed of City Manager W. H.
Reeves, Captain D. Ripley Jackson,
Postmaster, Mr. Towman of the
Automobile Club of Southern Cali-
fornia, Chief of Police Martin and
Motorcycle Officer Merle Collins
spent an hour at the intersection
of Brand boulevard and San Fer-
nando road planning a system to
relieve the traffic congestion at
that place and preparing a report
to present to the city council at
the meeting of that body on Thurs-
day night.

The corner at San Fernando
and Brand boulevard has been
regarded by police and city officials
as one of the most dangerous in
the city, as seven roads join at
this point and for several blocks
there are no crossings over the
tracks of the Pacific Electric rail-
way. In the past it has been the
practice of automobile drivers ap-
proaching Glendale from Los An-
geles to drive into the city on the
west side of Brand boulevard, as
it has been impossible to cross
over onto the right side until well
into Glendale. This has been the
source of several accidents and un-
told number of near accidents.

The committee will advise the
continuation of Gardena avenue
across the Pacific Electric right of
way and to provide a crossing along
the right of way advising motorists
that there is a crossing and to
drive on the east side of Brand
boulevard before entering Glendale.

These signs will be placed by the
Automobile Club of Southern Cali-
fornia at Atwater, Southern Pacific
tracks and at Gardena street. After
the route has been posted, motor-
cycle officers will spend several
days in this territory enforcing the
law regarding crossing onto the
right side of the boulevard.

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The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE WIDOW SQUIRREL'S RECEPTION

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

It was very queer about the Widow Squirrel. No matter where you found her or who you came to see, she always acted as if she were holding the reception. Dr. Muskrat had brought Louie Thompson's red dog, Pal, over to the Beaver Pond to do a favor for Chips and Ripple. The widow acted as if he'd been doing it all for her.

"What a nice fellow you are," she said sociably. "I've been simply dying to come down here and see this new fellow. But, of course, I didn't dare stir while those horrid minks were prowling around. It was a real treat to hear

you lay down the law to them." "I mean to enforce it, too," the red dog hadn't meant anything of the sort two minutes ago, but he was just flattered into promising. He thought it was so nice of her to say such things. Then, "You aren't running short of supplies?" he asked anxiously. "If you are, just tell me. I'm sure Louie would look after you just as he did the last time."

"Oh, dear, no!" She sparkled a white-toothed smile at him. "I have everything you can imagine. Chatter certainly knew how to store a hole as well as choose one. Mine wasn't half as good as this. You see I can jump over into that pine

when I want to come down for anything. So those mink-nosed earth sniffers just drove away



No Matter Where You Found Her, She Always Acted as If She Were Holding a Reception.

can never trail me to the tree I'm sleeping in." "But if they ever should—" be-

gan the dog, greatly concerned. "I could get away. But they won't," she assured him. "Minks don't like to climb. If they were wassels, now—Why, see who's coming! Chips and Ripple Beaver! (As if they didn't really belong at their own home pond). And Dr. Muskrat himself! I s'pose you're all out for a nut while there's digging. They're never quite so delicious as when their shells are all softened by the earth and the frost is still in them, are they, now?"

"I can't really judge," said Ripple Beaver. "I can't say when I've tasted one." (She thought that sounded politer than "never"). "Not since the Big Rain," said the old doctor, his eyes twinkling. "Oh, but that was summer-time! They weren't good then," protested the talkative widow.

"It was quite awhile before that—the one I mean. In fact, before you were born. It's the one we got our big tails in."

NEXT STORY: DR. MUSKRAT'S LITTLE JOKE.

The Pepper-Tree

By JOHN BRECK

Why anyone should want to cut a tree always passes my understanding. Why, unless it be eugenically done, to warm our hearths with the aged and the weaklings so that the remainder may attain their full stature, yield their best timber when their time comes to make room for the next generation?

But why cut a pepper tree at all? Its knotted trunk and gnarled limbs are not worth the trouble of splitting. While it stands with fern-like foliage lifted like a verdant cloud against the sky, its tasselled berries blushing in the sun or sighing spires breaths into the most, it seems a thing to cherish.

It is startling to be roused out of the luxurious lethargy of gradual awakening when you smell its sweetness on the morning air and hear the voices of the birds, by

the exclamation, "Damn that pepper tree!" And it is puzzling to find the remark comes from the only spot in a stately row where one is missing. Then a pick begins irritably pecking at the side walk. Presently the grumbling voice goes on to make amends. "Or damn the man who's fool enough to cut one!"

This calls for investigation. You find a city employee tearing up a shattered square pavement. And the curbstone opposite to it is pried from place as if sledge and crowbar had been at it. "Some folks just has an itch for an axe handle," says he with adequate profanity. "Then I get this."

It seems that the owner of that particular lot wanted his sidewalk straight. He wasn't going to be elbowed off by any trunk which presumed to overstep his line. So

he laid it low and confidently sealed it in. But the suckers persisted in growing. Where he could reach them he pruned them down; where he couldn't they expended their energy in coil on coil of tender, youthful stems you could cut with your fingernail. Yet they had amassed the power to burst their way to the sun.

"Might's well let it grow," growls the worker, making ready to give it room. "It's better than leaving it go on mending around unless you dynamite it altogether."

This is making a virtue of necessity. But I wish he had let it burst its way through the ruins to flutter its leafy fingers in derision of that badly misused old proverb about bending twigs. For plenty seems able to make a mockery of the very force which is exerted upon it.

The pretty girl who is a good dancer attracts a lot of admiration, but unless she develops into a wife of average looks who is a good cook, she is going to be mighty lonesome some day.

PROFIT BY USING DAILY PRESS WANT ADS.

Time: Cement: Rock: Sand
Plaster: Wood Lath: Metal Lath
Building Materials
GORDON & HARRISON
Glendale Office: 131 South Brand
Phone Glendale 1117
Pit Phone Glen. 2048-J5

A. N. EARLY, D. C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
FIFTH YEAR IN PRACTICE
No. 8 Rudy Bldg.
Cor. Brand Blvd. and Broadway
Phone Glendale 1916-J

LEAKS AND LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED
W. H. CHASE
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LIMITATION TREATY IS APPROVED

(Continued from page 1)

The completed treaty announced today is mainly the same as the original American proposals. It was a victory for the United States, heartily shared by the other nations and much of the weariness that has slowly crept over Hughes during the long months of negotiations seemed to leave him as he presented the treaty.

The treaty provides for a 5-5-3-1.75-1.75 ratio in capital ship tonnage between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, respectively. The replacement tonnage basis for these respective powers is 525,000; 525,000; 315,000; 175,000 and 175,000 tons.

Ironclad, technical rules and regulations are embodied in the pact to see that the ships to be scrapped are actually sent to the junk heap. Detailed charts are also included in accordance with which old capital ships can be replaced after the ten-year holiday.

It also provides that a fact not fully known before—that the United States, in consultation with the other powers, shall call another conference of the signatory nations as soon as possible after eight years from the coming into force of the treaty to consider any needed changes in the pact "in view of possible technical and scientific developments."

Whenever any signatory power becomes engaged in war affecting the naval defense of its national security, the treaty specifies such power may suspend for the period of hostilities, upon notice to the other contracting nations, the major part of its obligations under the treaty. After the war the contracting powers will meet in conference to determine any necessary modifications in the treaty.

The treaty lasts for 15 years, the date of its expiration being December 31, 1936. Its automatic continuance, however, is provided for.

The naval treaty provides, besides a modified ten-year naval holiday, a set scale of future tonnage for American, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, based on the maintenance of a 5-5-3-1.75-1.75 ratio, though the ratio itself was not mentioned out of deference to Japan, who felt that it branded her with an unnecessary inferiority. It provides for the scrapping of abandonment now of the following number of battle-ships or other fighting craft:

America, 30; Great Britain, 24; Japan, 24, while France and Italy do no scrapping until 1930 and 1931, respectively.

With these scrapping provisions carried out at once, the naval powers will retain the following capital ships:

America—Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico, Mississippi, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, New York, Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida, Utah, North Dakota and Delaware, a total of 500,650 tons, but the United States can complete the two West Virginia type ships, whereupon she must scrap the North Dakota and Delaware, leaving her during the naval holiday with a total of 525,850 tons.

Britain—Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Revenge, Resolution, Ramilies, Malaya, Valiant, Barnham, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Benbow, Emperor of India, Iron Duke, Marlborough, Hood, Renown, Repulse, Tiger, Thunderer, King George V, Ajax and Centurion, a total of 22 ships, with a tonnage of 580,450, but with the permission to construct two new ships, followed by scrapping of the Thunderer, King George V, Ajax and Centurion, thus giving her a holiday tonnage of 558,950.

Japan—Mutsu, Nagato, Hanga, Ise, Yamashiro, Fuso, Kirishima, Haruna, Hiei, Kongo, a total of 301,320 tons.

Italy—Andrea Doria, Caio Diulio, Conte Di Cavour, Giulio Cesare, Leonardo Da Vinci, Dante Alighieri, Roma, Napoli, Vittorio Emanuele, Regina Elena, a total of ten ships with 182,000 tons.

France—Bretagne, Lorraine, Provence, Paris, France, Jean Bart, Courbet, Condorcet, Diderot, Voltaire, a total of ten ships with 221,170 tons.

The 5-5-3-1.75-1.75 ratio, as will be seen, is slightly varied at the start, but when replacements begin it will be in force, as the powers are allotted the following replacement tonnages: United States, 525,000; Britain, 525,000; Japan, 315,000; France, 175,000; Italy, 175,000.

The original Hughes' "bomb-shell" proposed a complete cessation of naval building for ten years. This had to be slightly altered, though the principle was maintained.

As matters now stand, under the treaty the United States is given the right to complete two West Virginia class ships—probably the Colorado and West Virginia, though it was originally planned to complete the Colorado and Washington; while Britain can build two new ships and France and Italy can start replacing one ship each in the years 1927 and 1929. With these exceptions, naval building halts for ten years, when replacements can begin. A ship must be 20 years old before it can be replaced.

The treaty preamble notes that the five powers desire "to contribute to the maintenance of the general peace and to reduce the burdens of competition in armament." The treaty is divided into three chapters with 25 articles.

Article I says: "The contracting powers agree to limit their respective naval armament as provided in the present treaty."

Article II notes that ships may be retained in accordance with a later table.

Article III provides the powers shall abandon proposed shipbuilding programs and shall only replace in accordance with tables attached.

Article IV gives the replace-

ment tonnage figure, constituting the ratio assignment as already outlined above.

Article V forbids the construction of any battleship over 35,000 tons.

Article VI forbids guns on capital ships larger than 16-inch.

Article VII provides aircraft carrier tonnage thus: America, 185,000; Britain, 185,000; France, 60,000; Italy, 60,000; Japan, 81,000.

Article VIII notes aircraft carrier replacement shall be carried out according to a subsequent table.

Article IX sets a 27,000-ton limit on such carriers, but allows each power to build or save from the doomed list two ships each of 33,000 tons for carrier purposes. It also limits size of guns.

Article X contains further technical provisions as to armament of such carriers so they cannot be used for other than transportation of aircraft.

Article XI puts a 10,000-ton limit on auxiliary craft.

Article XII limits auxiliary craft guns to 8 inches.

Article XIII orders against re-conversion of doomed ships into fighting craft.

Article XIV guards against conversion of merchantmen into war vessels, except that it permits equipping such vessels for carrying 6-inch guns.

Article XV stipulates that a contracting power shall not build for a non-contracting power vessels exceeding the displacement and armament limitations allowed the five powers.

Article XVI makes it obligatory upon powers to furnish other powers all details in event they build warcraft for outsiders.

Article XVII prevents a nation from confiscating in event of war a ship in building for an outsider.

Article XVIII says "each of the contracting powers undertakes not to dispose by gift, sale or by any mode of transfer of any vessel of war in such a manner that such vessel may become a vessel of war in the navy of any foreign power."

Article XIX provides for maintaining the status quo of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific.

Article XX provides that methods of determining tonnage displacement shall apply to each power.

Then comes Chapter II.

Chapter II, part 1, gives the lists of ships which may be retained.

Chapter II, part 2, covers scrapping rules, i. e., vessels must be rendered unfit for combatant service either by sinking, breaking up or target use. Italy and France are allowed to each retain two ships for gunnery or torpedo school practice. In cases of ships booked for immediate scrapping they must be made impotent in six months and completely scrapped in 18 months. In cases of scrapping of a vessel subsequently this scrapping must be undertaken not later than the date of the completion of its successor, must be made impotent within six months and completely scrapped within 18 months.

Chapter II, part three, gives rules for replacement based upon substitution of new craft when the existing ships become 20 years old.

Replacement and scrapping tables follow:

Chapter II, part 4, contains definitions.

Chapter III, containing miscellaneous provisions, continues with Articles XXI, XXII, through to the

end—Article XXIV.

Articles XXI and XXII deal with action in event of war, allowing for cancellation or suspension of the treaty.

Under Article XXIII it is provided that the treaty shall run to

December 31, 1936. Provisions for cancellation are made.

Under Article XXI VI it is noted that ratification shall be made according to usual customs, and copies of the ratifications shall be sent here as soon as possible.

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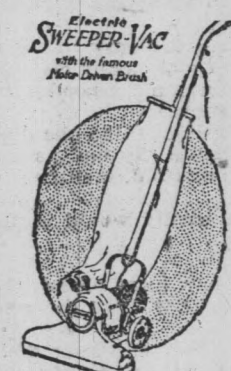
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With every new Washer or Ironer we sell during our January Clearance Sale we will give absolutely free an Electric Heater.

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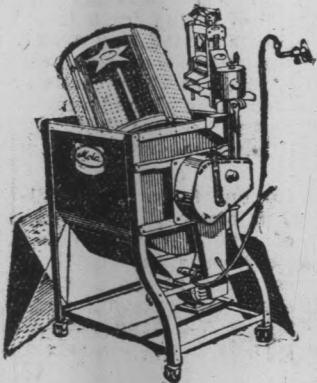
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I haven't much to say;
But I am sure that Milo Wheat
Is for the best today.
Now, some things let me speak about
That you may plainly see
When folks once taste of MILO WHEAT
You'll need no other plea.
For folks who eat this food,
I'm sure you will hear say:
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It's best, we know today:
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Both rich, poor, large and small.

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Truths in Epigram

If there be no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent. —a character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence they involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one pre-eminent distinction, the royalty of virtue. —Potter (1835-1908).

FABULOUS SCHEMES

An effort to promote a great colonization scheme in Mexico seems to have fallen upon difficulties. One man had conceived the idea. His work was to urge others to see the wisdom of the plan to the extent of contributing the millions necessary to its fulfillment. Occasionally the projects succeed up to a certain point. The advertised climax never is reached, but possibly the funds get within grasping distance of the promoter.

Such a colonization scheme had been conceived for the uplift of Mexico, and possibly the enriching of the contributor. It had the not infrequent trouble of not being able to stand analysis. The land seems never to have been procured, nor the co-operation of the government, nor the support of men of capital. The promoter had had a dream. Along came the truth, and the mists of his vision were blown away.

There are many excellent chances for the investment of money in such a manner that it will accomplish something, and bring returns. There are so many of these in fact, that there is small occasion to listen to voice of the tempter, whose holdings are in his mind, and whose capital consists of a golden voice and an oily tongue.

GREAT INVENTIONS

An inventor at Riverside announces that he has perfected an appliance whereby perpetual motion becomes easy and simple. The mechanism also produces "perpetual power" as he describes it. He thinks that with the resources thus brought within reach, the government might readily pay off its debts. His own price to the government he sets at the modest and almost trivial figure of a million dollars.

If the invention can be demonstrated to be all that the inventor declares, there need be no hesitation in saying that the government is being offered a bargain. For a long time hopeful persons have been in quest of perpetual motion. Earnest as they were in searching, they did not seem to find it. No will of the wisest ever developed so baffling an elusiveness.

Once a man named Kelly told the world that he had run down, corroded and harnessed perpetual motion. He even constructed a motor that seemed to have the power of running indefinitely, but it had nothing of the sort. While Kelly was on the spot as promoter, he succeeded in fooling a good many.

The laws of physics, so far as understood, seem to militate against perpetual motion. This fact is not expected to discourage any enthusiast. It has driven more than a few to the asylum, but they have carried thither hope undiminished, and explained their plans with convincing particularity to the other patients.

Just at present Uncle Sam is holding on somewhat tightly to each million dollars that happens to come his way. The gentleman at Riverside may have to wait awhile.

WASTING TIME

Apparently the case of Mrs. Peete is going to the supreme court of the United States. The activity that carries it thither cannot be regarded as other than a waste of time. The time of a court should be regarded as worth something.

While the excuse by which the case gets an extension of life is technical, purely, at the same time there is the continued intimation that if Mrs. Peete would only tell her story, she would stand forth sweetly innocent. Were there a shadow of probability to this intimation, and by reason of it appeal had been made to the highest tribunal, there could not have been objection on the part of the public. There is no desire to punish a woman for a crime not committed by her. There is no thought, however, that this is being done. Mrs. Peete ought to regard herself as highly fortunate in receiving a life sentence, there having been nothing but her sex as a barrier between herself and the gallows.

If lawyers could succeed in proving that the presence of a thirteenth juror at criminal trial was in contravention of the constitution, they not only could cause re-trial of a case in which there is no question of guilt or innocence to be considered, but doubtless would invalidate the perfectly proper findings in many other cases. Such effort does not seem to represent a very useful sort of professional enterprise.

JUNKER CONSOLATION

To the Prussian Junker press the ex-kaiser is still "German Emperor and King of Prussia." The phrase does no harm. It is the toy with which grown-up children play. It may be regarded as a lollipop of memory.

The broken old man who once bore the titles that now serve as a grotesque misfit, if the pretense is to be regarded seriously, was not driven into exile "by traitors and false advisers" as his doddering adherents are claiming. He had to skip across the border because he had started something that he could not finish. That he was permitted to find haven in a foreign land was due to the kindness of the allies. Possibly it was mistaken kindness at that. If there were many of the Junker class still anxious to restore the old order, the mistake would be clear. As it is, the sounds of lamentation are rather meaningless. At least they indicate nothing more than that some people do not know when they are licked.

There never was a day when the kaiser was fit to rule. All the time he thought he was plotting against every power outside his own borders, he was arranging for the downfall of himself and this deluded people. Most of these people are aware of conditions; some cherish still the former delusions. As a young man

the kaiser was an arrogant and spectacular ass. In his maturity he became an insolent threat to civilization. For this he chops trees in a forest remote, doubtless chewing the cud of reflection the while. If the cheers of the foolish faithful lessen his woes, all right. Nobody cares.

POLICE AS CRIMINALS

The chief of police in Chicago demands the indictment of several of his force. The accused include a captain, lieutenant and five patrolmen. The charge against them is that after the arrest of a number of desperate criminals, guilty of many offenses, and long sought, tramps were substituted for the crooks, and the latter permitted to go their ways.

Many cities are achieving undesirable records, but perhaps no other equals Chicago in this respect. The municipality that cannot depend upon the integrity of its police is worse conditioned than if without any police whatever. In this particular case, the policemen of course deserve a penalty as severe as would have been given the underworld characters restored to liberty by them.

In California cities there is nothing akin to the Chicago situation. It is true that some of them are under-policed. The guardians of public safety, however, have the confidence of the public they serve, and are given credit for doing the best that is possible considering their numerical weakness. Doubtless there is some corruption in the police force of the larger places, but when it comes to light, it is eliminated at once.

All the cities in this community, save alone as to having fewer police than necessary, are well protected. Criminals who have invaded them have found a warm but most inhospitable reception. Thieves and thugs, even in this time of frequent crime, know that there is greater safety for them elsewhere.

Chicago appears to have an excellent police chief, handicapped by being in a metropolis where municipal politics and crime seem to be kindred activities.

Announcement that Lenin is to head the Russian delegation to the Genoa conference, may not mean that the conference is to be futile. Perhaps there will prevail there so palpable an air of common sense that by subjecting his intellectual parts to submergence in it, Lenin might reach to a sane influence in some normal manner. However, it is not likely there are any diplomats who desire to have their feet under the table with Lenin.

The term "super" has been much abused. Its precise meaning is shown in supernatural or superhuman. This meaning does not permit an artist properly to be described as a "super artist," for were he such, his work would be beyond attainment by a mere artist however high his genius. Even genius is not superhuman.

Senator Reed took the first opportunity to express his opinion of the course taken by republicans in seating Newberry. If Reed made any mistake it was in an over-fierceness. The plain truth is a most effective weapon. It is possible to use it in a spirit at once corrective and serene.

There is a set effort in progress to put the former custodian of alien property "in bad." All that has been proved so far is that there are people who do not like the gentleman. A few months ago they demonstrated this by use of a bomb, and now they have changed their tactics.

THE HEART OF SOCIALISM

By DR. FRANK CRANE

In a recent article Walter Lippmann calls attention to the popular limitation that affects all ideas we receive. He brings out the point that most of us do not take what is told us as it is given, but that we convert it into types that are already in our own minds; we pour it, as it were, into our own moulds.

That is to say, we think in catch phrases. Most of the contents of our minds are canned goods. It is a rare mind whose contents are fresh and fluid.

When we speak of socialism, for instance, most of us simply get the vague idea of the solidarity of society. There is awakened in us stirrings of old, familiar notions of universal brotherhood, of co-operation, and of the unity of mankind. Of socialism as a definite and elaborate scheme, we have only an indistinct conception. Probably not one in a thousand of us uses the word in this sense.

Hence it is true, especially of those who become passionate upon the subject, that what they are really heated about is that central thought of the unity of humanity which is the core of the great religions. This central thought is true, it is wholesome, and it is more or less self-evident. Unfortunately, however, socialism has a hundred forms of manifestation. Some conceive of it as a natural, normal and inevitable growth of human society. They look upon it as a phase of social evolution. As such, it doubtless has its place among other scientific discoveries, and is entitled to the respect of all thinkers.

To many others socialism is primarily a scheme for the division of property. It is something that has to do with economics. It is a device. It is something artificial which attracts the hosts of envy and makes it what it often becomes—a huge cave of Adullam, where the failures, the petulant and the dissatisfied give vent to protest. If we could only think clearly and feel the heart of socialism, it would mean much toward the welfare of the world.

For its heart is undoubtedly sound. Its heart is the elevation of humanity above all nationalisms, above class distinction, above all those oppressive authorities that come from privilege of one kind or another. Valued with this understanding, the core of socialism and Christianity is the same. Most of our discussions are merely battles with catch words, the bandying to and fro of preconceived ideas and prejudices. There are some even to whom socialism and anarchism, which are precisely opposite, mean the same thing. Needless to say in any intelligent socialism there is no place for violence nor disorder. (Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

As a man thinketh, so is he.
Said by Somebody Somewhere Sometime.
With a lot of truth.
One man thinks in terms of peanuts.
And becomes a peanut vender.
And another man thinks in terms of industry.
And becomes a Schwab or Rockefeller or Carnegie.

The qualities that are necessary to the success of the peanut vending business are much the same as the qualities necessary in the success of the steel business or the oil business.
But the method of thinking is different.

The peanut vender thinks of the men who pass him by on the street.
Or of the children going to and from the neighborhood school.
He will dispose of so many quarts of peanuts in a day.
They cost so much.
They sell for so much.
The cost of doing business is so much.

There will be a reasonable profit for the day's work.
And he is content with that.
And remains a peanut vender.
Serving the world usefully in a peanut vending capacity.

The thinker in larger terms looks out over the world.
He sees iron mines here and coal there and labor here and demand there.
And he figures cost and selling and profit and all that in much the same fashion as the peanut vender.
But in larger terms.

His customers are not all under his eye.
He does not see them every day.
He never sees most of them.
But he looks out over the world and he sees trade and commerce and industry.
He sees need for bridges and railroads and buildings and elevators and a thousand and one things.

So the difference between the peanut vender

and the captain of industry lies mostly in terms of thinking.

The difference between most of us is in terms of thinking.
The qualities that make the corner grocery successful might make the department store with branches all over the world.
If the thinking were big enough.

But the corner grocer does not think in terms of the world.
He thinks in terms of his neighborhood.
And the country banker thinking in terms of world finance might occupy a place with the world's great financiers.

For the principles of progress and success are the same.
They merely need to be multiplied into the larger thinking.

A man might stand on a barrel and thrill a village audience.
With a marvelous burst of wisdom sent forth in oratory.

And the same spirit thought big enough might electrify the world.
If the thinking was big enough to compass the world and the way to reach it.

A single beef thought into terms of bigness made the great packing industry.

The men who originated and developed it thought big.

A single oil well thought into pipe lines and refineries made the oil business and its magnitude.
But the thinking was big.

A single idea in a far-off and out of the way land two thousand years ago carried itself through the world.

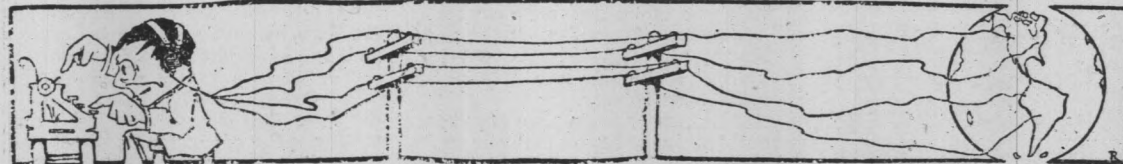
But the thinking was in terms of humanity.
It was big thinking.

A bit of magnifying glass such as you used to burn the back of your hand with, thought big enough became a hundred inch lens.

By which we peek into star dust and planet cosmos.

HOW BIG DO YOU THINK?

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Music of the Dawn—By Virginia Bioren Harrison

In far forests' leafy twilight, now is stealing gray
dawn's shy light.
And the misty air is tremulous with songs of
many a bird;
While from mountain steep descending, every stream-
let's voice is blending
With the anthems of great pine trees, by the
breath of daylight stirred.

But I turn from Fancy's dreaming of the green earth,
to the gleaming
Of the fluttering wings of morning rushing o'er
the jewelled deep;
And the ocean's rhythmic pounding, with each lucent
wave resounding.
Seems the music made when God's own hands
His mighty harpstrings sweep.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

The Jap is the chap who put Yap on the map, as we understand it.

The Germans are beginning to find out that gold marks are not such easy marks when you have to pay out a billion or so.

We ought to send some agenda to the gas company.

Henry evidently wants to get the price down where one can be given away with ten gallons of gas.

At the mildest, we have to say the winter weather has been temperamental.

If the sugar difficulty catches some of those fellows who held us up for thirty cents a pound we shall shed few tears over them.

The hen is said to be laying unusually well this winter, thus providing that Biddy is willing to do her bit toward reconstruction.

With two feet of snow, the Atlantic seaboard now seems to be the white spot.

Might we not also call him the Little Brown Brother?

We take it from the recent reports that the frequent deaths of Lenin have been without foundation.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

THE BUSINESS MAN'S DUTY

[American Mutual Magazine]
The big definite duty of the business man in 1922 will be to lend every agency in his power to promote sane, sensible thinking in America. We cannot drive our workers. We can lead them. We cannot hold ourselves aloof and expect them to do all the co-operating. We must help to spread a healthy and wholesome propaganda of mutual good will. We must put ourselves into the relation of co-workers.

THE RIGHT OF PRIVACY

[New Bedford Standard]
Commenting on the refusal of certain girls in the freshman class of the Melrose high school partially to disrobe in order to submit to a physical examination, the Marblehead Messenger approvingly quotes a remark by a California physician that "it is the school that is public, not the child." Our Marblehead contemporary goes on: "The zeal of health officers and school physicians for gathering physical data amounts to an obsession in many cases, and it is fairly apparent that their ideal of physical examination in the schools is nothing short of the complete examination required of recruits under the military law. We believe that citizens should let it be thoroughly un-

derstood that they do not wish either their sons or daughters to be manhandled in any such fashion under any pretext whatever.

"All of this physical regulation and inspection of school children is based upon the theory that the people exist for the sake of the state, whereas the good old American doctrine is that the state exists for the convenience and benefit of the people."

The distinction made in this last paragraph is one that the Standard has endeavored to emphasize from time to time, and that cannot be too strongly urged. The itching to do good to people is apt, uncurbed, to ignore the very possible desire of the intended beneficiaries—or victims, if that is a better word—to be let alone. Particularly in the field of health it must be recognized that while it is proper to furnish service for which there is a need and a demand, it is improper, and, what is more, impolitic, to attempt to force attentions upon persons against their wishes. It is reasonable to suppose that the school physicians in Melrose who set out to make an examination of the pupils had no motive except to promote their physical well-being, but in their zeal they entirely overlooked the natural and instinctive aversion of the children to having their privacy invaded.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

South African fruits have again made their appearance in the New York markets, peaches, plums and apricots being offered in the dead of winter and in consequence attracting considerable notice. However, the quantity received need cause no worry on the part of growers here as the consignment was only 300 boxes. It is interesting to note that the peaches brought \$5 per box, eighteen or twenty constituting a box. The apricots sold for 8 cents each and the plums brought a wholesale price of 7 cents. What the consumer paid is quite a different matter. The dispatches state that five carloads of strawberries were received in New York from Florida and that a carload of potatoes arrived from Idaho, each potato wrapped in paper in the same manner that California oranges are wrapped.

Apparently nothing is too good for New Yorkers. It is certain they will pay the price, too. Potatoes wrapped in paper—yes, we are getting to a stage where the lowly spud is coming into its own. It is interesting, also, to observe that prices of food stuffs in New York show an increase over last year except in butter and eggs. Cabbage, onions, carrots, celery, turnips and such products are all higher than last year, the price of onions alone showing a difference that is somewhat startling. In 1921 onions sold for \$1 to \$1.40 and this year the price is \$6.50 and \$7.25.

Bandits entered the peaceful home of a Chicago citizen and made off with \$50,000 worth of liquors, quite an amount, it must be admitted, even for a prosperous Chicagoan. Perhaps he had intended to give a party.

An international spy named Lincoln, is under arrest in New York. He seems to have cared little what country he was spying for, betraying each in turn. Once he was a member of the British parliament, but England won't let him stay on British soil. This fact argues against his adaptability to American soil either. Perhaps it would be a good idea to take such trash to the three-mile limit and dump it. This would give Lincoln a chance to swim in any direction that he thought welcome awaited him.

The death of Nellie Bly recalls a story once familiar. In 1889 she made a trip around the world. Her purpose was to prove that she could equal the schedule of the Jules Verne hero. She completed the trip in seventy-two days, six hours, eleven minutes and fourteen seconds, according to a very accurate stop watch.

Miss Bly was a correspondent of more than ordinary ability. For a time she was a heroine, and then the sea of matrimony claimed her. Before long she was a rich widow, but she was not a good business woman. Much of her fortune went in litigation.

Of late her name had begun to reappear in print. Had she died as Mrs. Scammon, few would have known that Nellie Bly had passed away, but her newspaper work to the end bore the old, well-known signature.

Her journey was remarkable in 1889. It hardly would excite remark in 1922.

Chicago station masters assume much. They have placed the kiss of parting and of greeting under the ban. They have declared there is to be no kissing on the premises.

Oh let them attend to their own business! They may roar their orders and bang their gates, but they have started something they can't finish.

A recent divorce case hinges upon the man's tobacco pipe. The woman caused the pipe to be introduced in evidence. The court took a sniff and admitted that she had a strong case.

If there ever is a pipe of peace in that household it will have to be bran new.

A woman at Brighton Beach awakened her husband by pouring scalding water on his prostate form. He was aroused immediately, but seemed quite angry although the doctors told him that he would pull through.

Some men do not like to be deprived of their beauty sleep. A really thoughtful wife would bear this in mind.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

We have the makings of a fine old family feud in our town just now. Every one is taking sides. Being human, as most of us are, and therefore imperfect, the chances are that the racket will leave its mark on the town for the next twenty years. It will be at least that long before I will again recognize that whooper-jawel old wampus who is deluded into the belief that he runs the National bank, just because he has a private office in its walls. I've not only taken out my own account, but I'll switch the account of every friend of mine in it. And the man who doesn't switch is no friend of mine—and that's that.

For all that, the fool feud began over a comparative trifle. Harrison Midge, the second son of Old Man Midge who owns the mill, was standing on the street corner one day watching a couple of women have a quarrel. And, of course, listening to them. It was a bear of a quarrel, and Harrison, who is young enough to have a sense of humor, was grinning widely. He did not know that one woman was the wife of Officer Pat Morton, our handsome and efficient traffic cop, nor that the other woman was Pat's sister, and that Pat would have given his right ear for a chance to stop the two nannies from making fools of themselves but didn't dare. So he picked on Young Midge.

"Move along, there," he said. "And be quick about it."

"I'll move along because you're an officer," said Young Midge.

"But change your tone of voice."

That started it, and, in spite of the fact that Pat had a little edge on Midge in weight and anger, the boy licked the traffic officer like a saucer of cream. There never was as thoroughly licked a traffic officer. Pat was game enough not to use club or gun, and got his licking with the bare hands. But after he had been licked and admitted it he put Midge under arrest, and the boy went with him. Now our town is split: "Has a policeman the right to treat a free-born American as though he were Uncle Tom, the faithful slave?"

That's the question. It cannot be obscured by any of the collateral questions that old fools like the National banker try to inject into it. He thinks it is our bounden duty to obey when any one yells at us, and that we ought to change traffic cops at the polls if we do not like them. I say we owe something to our self-respect.

Of course, I know that argument is lost on the old wampus. He hasn't any self-respect.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

In the Flint Ridge district of Ohio, between Columbus and Zanesville, arrowheads and other objects were made from flint on a vast scale by the Indians. The deposits of chips and fragments left by the aboriginal workmen are 15 feet deep in some places and the surface of the country for a distance of ten miles or more is covered with pits from which the flint was obtained.

Existing maps of Africa are full of names, derived from the narratives of travelers, now unknown in the localities to which they are assigned.

The bad odor of spoiled eggs is due largely to the breakdown of certain sulphur compounds, giving rise to sulphuretted hydrogen gas.

The South Sea Island dish, "taro," and the Hawaiian "poi" are prepared from the rootstock of a plant closely related to the common Jack-in-the-pulpit.

Few people realize the immense number of types of surgical instruments in use, not only by specialists but also in general operations. One large importing house offers to supply any one of 10,000 items in this line.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

SOUVAINE PLAYS IN TUESDAY CLUB

The program provided for the fifth Tuesday in January at the Tuesday Afternoon club was a departure from the customary social afternoon. A generous offer by the Loomis-Shuck Music company of a recital by Henry Souvaine, one of the brilliant young pianists of America, and Miss Penelope Davies who is also an American product and a protegee of Mme. Lillian Nordica, in conjunction with the Ampico player piano, proved too much of a temptation for the committee having the program in charge, and so the musical was given instead. Mr. Souvaine greatly delighted his audience with a varied program which began with the dignified but melodious prelude, "Prelude and Variations," written for the organ by Caesar Franck, the famous Belgian composer and re-written for the piano by Harold Bauer. It was followed by the lively "Toccata," and MacDowell's descriptive "March Wind." His second group included two Chopin numbers similar in character, Ballade in E major and Etude in E major, full of lovely interludes of softly flowing melody beautifully interpreted. These were succeeded by two of his own compositions—the very capricious "Mood of a Mandarin" (reproduced by the Ampico) and the gay "Waltz of a Viennese Doll." His concluding numbers were "Afternoon in the Parn" by Debussy, and the first movement of Tchaikovsky's splendid Concerto in B flat minor, brilliantly interpreted, in which the pianist frequently interrupted himself to permit the Ampico to continue the composition where he left off, a wonderful demonstration of the perfection of its record of his own performance.

The enjoyment of Miss Davies' beautiful voice was enhanced by her fine enunciation. In all her numbers she was accompanied by the Ampico. Her portion of the program included: "J'ai Pleure en Reve" (Hue), Air from "Herodiade" (Massenet), "Inter Nos" (MacFayden) sung with fine dramatic feeling, a lullaby by Cyril Scott, "The Time For Making Songs Has Come" (Rogers), and as an encore the charming "Cookoo Clock" by Shaffer.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, chairman of social programs, presided.

ENTERTAIN HOME TOWN FOLKS

A happy event is transpiring today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Masak of 321 Burchett street. They are entertaining relatives from the East, Mr. and Mrs. William Sebesta and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sebesta of Cleveland, Ohio. These young people have leased an apartment in Los Angeles for a period of several months.

WHERE WRINKLES START!

"Around the eyes and mouth, at the base of the nose, under the chin—
"There is where Marinello facials concentrate to make the skin elastic and soft.
"With proper electrical equipment to bring back firmness and beauty.
"Four graduate Marinello operators, applying Marinello methods of 18 years' test."

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 West Broadway
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Glendale Research Hospital

446 Piedmont Park
Corner Lexington and Adams Street
Phone Glendale 1297

Is a New and Sanitary Institution which has been created for YOU. Nowhere else do the beauties of Nature combine with QUIET, REST and EFFICIENCY as in this spot which is located at the foot of the Beautiful Verdugo Hills. It is easy of access to Glendale.

Its buildings are absolutely FIRE-PROOF in structure.

Its laboratories are fitted with the most complete and up-to-date apparatus.

Graduate Nurses are in attendance. And Prices are within the reach of all Working Men.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Shrine club entertainment at Chamber of Commerce auditorium.
Forum meeting of Thursday Afternoon club at 2:30 p. m.
Mass meeting to discuss sewer proposition at Glendale High at 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus meet.
Rehearsal of Madrigal club at 9:45 a. m.
Doran street P. T. A. meets.
Meeting of Manual Benefit Reading circle.

THURSDAY

Afternoon reception and evening program in dedication of chamber of commerce.
Meeting of Colorado P. T. A.
Meeting of Semi-Monthly club.
Rotary club luncheon.
Meeting of St. Mark's Guild.
Commencement exercises of high school graduates.
Meeting of Unity chapter, F. & A. M.
Meeting of Odd Fellows' lodge.
National Guard drill.
Meeting of chapter C. J. of P. E.

Meeting of Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R.
Meeting of Cerritos Avenue P. T. A.

All-day meeting of women's societies First M. E. church.

FRIDAY

Party of senior class, Glendale High.
W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. John Robert White.
Concert by Glendale Music club at Glendale High.
Meeting of Yeomen lodge.

and have purchased a new automobile which will enable them to visit every place of importance in the southland. Later on they will visit relatives in San Francisco. Their first impressions of Glendale are quite favorable.

CHRISTIAN CIRCLE CLUB MEETS

The Christian Circle club met Tuesday night at the Baptist church at 5:30 with 58 girls present. The ladies of the Christian church served the bountiful dinner which was greatly enjoyed by the girls. The previous lesson had finished the study of the book of Mark. The book of Acts is the next theme which the Circle club is going to study under the excellent leadership of Miss Soper.

JUDGE IS GUEST OF HIS JURORS

Jurors serving in the court of Judge Myers in Los Angeles, of which Mrs. Dan Campbell is one yesterday made him the guest of honor at a luncheon which they enjoyed together at the Alexandria. There were valentine place cards, each one hitting off some trait of the recipient, and each juror told some joke, some personal experience, or contributed in some other way to the entertainment. Mrs. Campbell read an original jingle full of puns upon the names of her fellow jurymen and jurywomen, and Mrs. Frank Bryson sang. Mrs. Campbell says it has proved a very congenial crowd and Judge Myers seemed to greatly enjoy the unusual affair. Will Richardson, son of Mrs. Ella Richardson of this city, is one of the jurymen.

The Campbells are making a serious business of "courting," as Mr. Campbell has just been drawn on the federal jury for a term of several months.

DELONG PRAISES DAHLIA HEIGHTS

George T. Delong, 710 East Broadway, exclusive agent in Glendale for the extremely popular Dahlia Heights of Eagle Rock, reports there is a great deal of activity in lots of that tract at the present time.

WOODS SCHOOL OF DANCING IS OPEN

Glendale is fortunate in being more or less independent of Los Angeles in that all kinds of educational opportunities have been brought to its doors by first-class instructors who have established schools here. Especially is this true of schools of dancing and dramatic art.

One of these which commands a special degree of public confidence was established by Mrs. Nanno Woods at her own home on West Milford street. Mrs. Woods has been a resident of Glendale for 14 years, her children have attended Glendale schools and she has, during all that period, been active in many movements for civic betterment as well as prominent in a social way. During the war she was one of the most devoted workers for the local Red Cross chapter for which she earned a considerable sum of money through the sale of her poems, notable for their lyric quality.

Her daughters, Dorothy and Kathleen, who have recently returned from a tour on the Orpheum circuit, are associated with their mother in the school.

HEADS RUINED ROADS, M'ADOO

(Continued from page 1)

overcame the peril and transformed the country into a tremendous and effective war machine, and that the total cost of transportation for the war purpose during the 26 months of federal control was only \$714,000,000, it is infinitely small as compared with the total expenditures made by the American people to win the war.

"The collapse of the railroads under the burden of war traffic had almost cut the line of communications between the American army at the front and its base of supplies," McAdoo charged in answering "that it was necessary to take over the lines."

He then declared as false the statements, now being made by railroad executives, that when the government took the roads over the lines were "a well equipped machine."

Quoting a statement by Samuel Rea, Hale Holden, Fairfax Harrison, Julius Kruttschnitt and other railroad heads, a few days before the roads were seized, McAdoo said:

"By their own confessions, the railroads needed, in order to be 'a well equipped machine,' 3902 locomotives and 192,877 freight cars. During federal control, 4428 locomotives and 159,056 freight cars were supplied to the railroads."

He stated that the number of locomotives in good condition on the lines at the beginning of the federal control was 58,309 and 65,100 at the end. The percentage of bad order cars was 5.3 of the total at the beginning of federal control; 6.7 at the end.

McAdoo praised the work of railroad labor during the war, saying engineers alone saved the government \$50,000,000 a year by agreeing to work longer hours.

The former director-general is reading a long, carefully prepared brief and will continue tomorrow, after which he will be subjected to cross-examination.

ity in lots of that tract at the present time.

"This is one of the most remarkable tracts I have ever seen," said Mr. Delong. "The very moment these lots were placed on the market the demand for them has been truly astonishing. These lots are being disposed of to buyers who are desirous of getting the very choicest in the way of home buildings sites. The sale of these homesites is not being confined to newcomers. Many of them have been sold to people who have been residents of Glendale and Eagle Rock for years. They realize the true worth of Dahlia Heights."

"The popularity of this tract may be seen when it is stated that more than half of it has already been sold. It is very seldom that visitors to the tract go away without either making a deposit on some particular lot or promising to do so in the very near future. And the popularity of the tract is growing. The number of visitors is growing daily, and it is expected that within a few days the entire piece will have been disposed of."

Mr. Delong is one of the foremost real estate men of Glendale. He has sold many valuable properties in this city. He reports that he has already made a number of sales in Dahlia Heights to some of these Glendale residents. Most of those who are buying in "the heights" are doing so with the intention of making that section their future home. Delong says business surely is good.

FRIDAY EVE. DANCING CLASS
Mrs. Nanno Woods' Wednesday evening ballroom dancing class has grown to such proportions that she has decided to open a second dancing class, to be held every Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The Friday class will be welcomed especially by high school and college students, teachers, etc. Class opens next Friday, February 3.

Course of 10 lessons, \$6.50. Only 20 pupils accepted. These are not public dancing lessons, but private classes conducted by Mrs. Woods herself in her beautiful home, 122 West Milford street. Phone Glendale 394.—Adv.

Grace of Youth Shown By Keller Dancers

The program given by pupils of the Pearl Keller school before a large audience at the T. D. and L. theatre Tuesday night as a benefit for the Monte Vista home for undernourished children, was full of charm for all who love the poetry of motion and the grace of youth. Beginning with the picturesque song and dance group in "The Old Fashioned Garden" composed of Mildred Thompson, Eleanor Thompson, Margaret Baruch, Beryl Campbell, Mary Elizabeth George, Patricia Carline, Mary Phillips and Ruth Coker, assisted by Muriel and Truman Curtis, to the beautiful and spirited "Gypsy Dance" by stars of the school—Dorothy Dutton, Grace Dewar, Shirley Hitchcock and Cecilia Mae Fischer, with which the program ended, it was a most interesting demonstration of the progress of pupils of the school, some of whom have been under Mrs. Keller's instruction since they were little tots. It was also a revelation of the evolution of the dance since it combined the old and new, presenting everything from the "jig" to the latest creations in aesthetic art.

The ensemble dancers mentioned also appeared in such numbers, Cecilia Mae Fischer, for example, executing a difficult toe dance impersonating a dragon fly. She was also charming as "The Skater." Dorothy Dutton's "Humoresque" and "The Forgotten Step" were dances so characteristic of herself that she could not be mistaken for any other coquettish maiden.

"Lovely," was the only term in which to describe Shirley Hitchcock's crystal dance. Her sister Glen Hitchcock, performed her novel "eccentric dance" which is so popular with Glendale audiences and which amused this one immensely.

Blossom Moore's bird dance was delightful and a prophesy of more triumphs to come.

Rosanna Ruggiero's oriental dance was finely interpretative and a story in itself.

A spectator fresh from the Indian country was much impressed by the faithful reproduction of the real thing in Julia Pelley's "Indian Dance," which was as wonderful as it was beautiful to see.

The Turner sisters who are equal to professionals, did some excellent toe dancing.

Mary Alice Barton was beautiful in a Dutch dance, as was also Geraldine Keleher in a novelty dance, and Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson exhibited wonderful vigor and grace in her novel "bow and arrow" dance. Eleanor Marcock was a real sprit in a "fairly dance" that seemed to just fit her.

Between these, varied fancy dances were recitations with musical accompaniment, Ethelwyn Kent giving "She Powders Her Nose" and "At Breakfast Time," with much spirit. Her brother, Howard Kent, in very natural boy fashion, danced "Castor Oil" and "Cleanliness."

Grace Yarbrough who specializes on monologues, gave "The Saleslady" with considerable fidelity to certain models.

Evelyn and Leona Hunt combined with musical readings some very pretty simple dancing.

Gould Moore, who always wins warm applause, pleased as much as usual with "Peggy O'Neil," an Irish song and dance followed by a spirited jig.

The musical accompaniments by Miss Gertrude Champlain and Mrs. John A. Wright, pianists, and Mrs. Dorothy Welcome, violinist, were also much enjoyed.

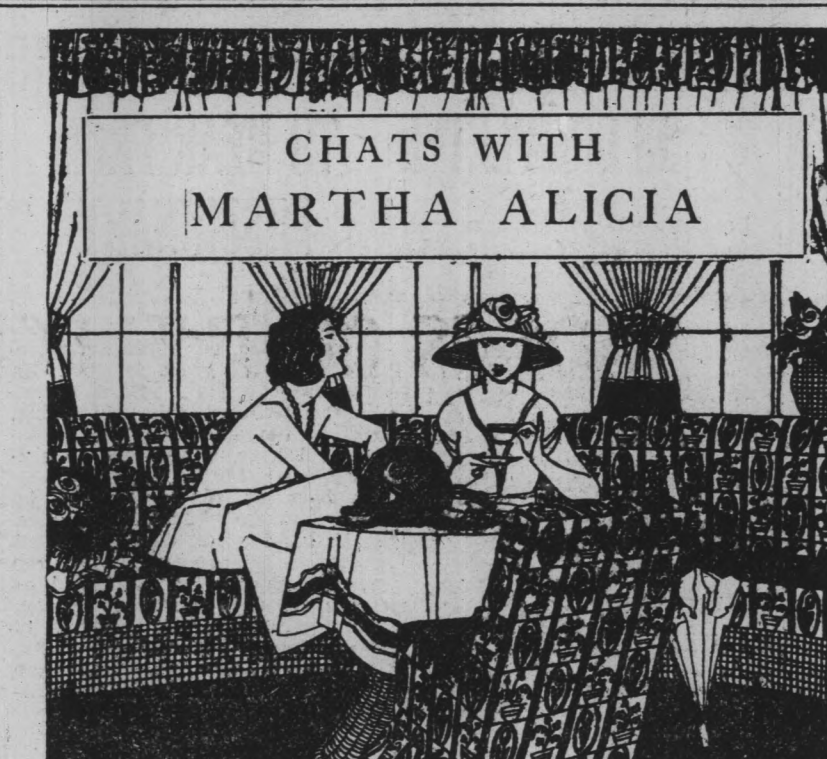
Before the last number Mrs. Ralph Meeker, on behalf of the Monte Vista home and the committee responsible for furnishing its kitchen, thanked Mrs. Keller, the audience, the performers, the musicians, and all who had contributed to the benefit.

The conjurer in the village school room had invited any gentleman from the audience to step up on the platform, and a youth had responded. "Now, friend," said the conjurer, "I suppose you consider it a matter of impossibility for me to make the rabbit in that box on the table pass into your coat pocket?"

"I dunno about impossible," was the reply, "but I wouldn't do it if I were you, sir."

"Oh, you'll be in no danger, I can assure you," said the sleight-of-hand man airily.

"I wasn't thinking about myself," the youth answered calmly. "I was studying the rabbit. I've got a couple of ferrets in my pocket."



I MUST ADMIT I've an insatiable weakness for good home-made doughnuts! And I simply can't resist those delicious ones made at the FANCY BAKERY, 142 North Brand boulevard—in their own sanitary plant under the latest approved methods, using only the purest and most wholesome of ingredients! We're exceptionally fond of fresh doughnuts with our coffee at breakfast-time—and the variety which the Fancy Bakery offers is always pleasing! They are famous for their wonderful raised and cake doughnuts—some (for diversity's sake) made with jelly, cream or cinnamon! Just as tasty and palatable as they can be are these tempting exhibitions of a baker's art. And so it is with everything made at the Fancy Bakery—from deliciously light and fluffy Sunshine Cake to the always enjoyable Holland Dutch Sugar Bread—the very finest quality—all! Do drop in at the Fancy Bakery and buy a dozen or so of their wonderful doughnuts—for I know you'll enjoy them every bit as much as I do! You will find their goods very reasonably priced, too!

It is several seasons since colored velvets have had such a vogue.

PHOTOGRAPHS—in after years hold over you a sort of indefinable charm—a bond that can never be severed. It is such a satisfaction to behold some dear one's face smiling graciously even though it is a marvelously clever photograph! GLENN R. DOLEBERG, of 206 1/2 West Broadway is known far and wide for his wonderful photographs—pictures that perfectly portray the character and personality of the individual. Stop in at Doleberg's Studio and have your photograph taken—it will be an investment of a small amount that you'll never regret!

Two parts of pork fat to one of beef fat form an excellent mixture in which to fry doughnuts.

IF YOU WOULD BE HEALTHY—just call Glendale 217—the INDEPENDENT ICE CO., 105 East California avenue, and order a bottle of their famous White Rose Spring Water today! It is absolutely pure and wholesome—bottled fresh daily at the springs!

SCHOOLS SPORTS COMING EVENTS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. Brockway, teacher of Spanish in the evening school at Glendale High, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, was well enough to return to his classes Monday night and expects to be with them from now on.

He is starting a course in commercial correspondence in connection with his advanced Spanish courses which will probably meet at 6:30 p. m. All students in elementary Spanish and those who have recently registered are asked to come out in full force to meet him Wednesday night.

The business men's gym class which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings is coming along in fine shape, with about 30 enrolled.

Two practice games of basketball are scheduled for tonight in the gymnasium of Glendale High. One will be between the 130-pound team of the school and the first team of San Fernando High, the other between the 110-pound team of the Glendale school and the 120-pound team of San Fernando.

Thursday evening the first team of Glendale High will play a league

basket ball game with the Alhambra team which as yet is undefeated, having won the three games it has played thus far. Franklin High is in the same class, having played and won three league games. Glendale has played three and lost one, so its players are likely to put extra pep into the contest Thursday evening.

A patriotic program will feature the meeting of the Colorado P. T. A. which will meet at the school Thursday at 3:15 p. m. It will be in charge of the patriotic chairman, Mrs. C. M. Burke and will include a talk by Mrs. Winona Crawford, patriotic chairman of the Glendale P. T. A. federation, a talk by Mrs. John Robert White, president of the federation; a song by Mrs. Frank Arnold, patriotic numbers by kindergarten pupils, and a surprise number.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a handsome birthday cake in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the organization of the National Parent-Teacher association.

An attendant will be provided to look after the little folks and mothers are urged to come and bring their babies.

Pruning Citrus Trees Affected by the Late Frost

By LOUIS S. BADOUR

In answer to the many questions regarding this subject, my advice is to be governed less by theories and more by facts.

During the freeze of 1913, experiments were conducted by our state department of agriculture which threw sufficient light to guide us in the present crisis.

A number of trees which were badly affected, were selected; and as soon as the frost was over, some of them were pruned heavily, some lightly and the rest were not pruned at all. It was found out that the trees which had no pruning whatever soon after the frost survived the best. These are the facts.

We all agree that dead wood should be removed, but as it is almost impossible to tell, at present, which limbs are dead, we might, if

we attempt pruning now, cut off some of the limbs which are alive and thus add to the injury of the frost the injury of the pruning shears. It is wise, therefore, to wait until the new shoots begin to appear and then we can intelligently remove the dead wood and shape the trees.

In cases where trees were not badly damaged, the dead wood may be removed now, and the tree thinned in the ordinary way. Citrus trees should be moderately opened to the sun, otherwise the center limbs will die.

We should be thankful that in Glendale and vicinity, we have not been as badly injured as in other parts of the state, and with proper treatment, there is no reason why most of our trees should not recover.

Ride a Bicycle

"WHEN SHOES ARE HIGH, buy low shoes and ride a bicycle"—is the excellent advice of William A. Pfeiffer at PFEIFFER'S BICYCLE STORE, 110 South Maryland avenue—the "Store of Good Bicycles!" Mr. Pfeiffer maintains that it is far better to ride one's own bicycle and save carfare than indefinitely support the traction company—truly a most economical policy. Stop in at his shop and look over the wonderful new stock of bicycles which he is featuring!

ENCHANTING HOURS are those spent at the ART NEEDLE SHOP, 209 East Broadway learning the mystic art of fancy crocheting and knitting! They make the love-liest of sweaters, and caps—and, in fact—most everything that is dainty and attractive to the feminine eye—even to lamp shades!—and the latest of beaded bags! The classes are conducted from 10 to 12 and 2 to 6 on Tuesdays and Fridays!

YOUR PARTY IN ORDER to be a success must be seasonal in its appointments, yet charmingly different from all others of the season! And here is a delightful suggestion for the February hostess—from the ELITE SWEET SHOP, 134 South Brand boulevard! Why not serve the ice cream in individual molds—suggesting perhaps either a heart or quaint little Den Cupid? It is a novel idea and one that cannot help but delight your guests. Then the cake, too, may be made to order at the Elite Sweet Shop—a veritable vision of loveliness—gaily decorated with adorable little Valentine hearts! Just call Mrs. Biggens at the Elite Sweet Shop—and she will be glad to help you plan the refreshments to the most minute details—and 'twill surely be a success—an affair to be remembered for months to come by all the guests!

Handbags that match the suit are gaining favor.

IF MILADY WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL—it is so easy—so simple! Just drop in at the BROADWAY BEAUTY PARLOR—214 E. Broadway—the attractive shop on the second floor, and confide your wishes or aspirations to Mrs. Billig! She'll surely understand—and really when she's finished I'll guarantee results that are really gratifying! No doubt first she'll prescribe a shampoo, mayhap meditated and then a lovely curl. Mrs. Billig makes it a point to always dress one's hair as becomingly as possible—studying her subject with an eye ever on the alert for features that may be happily accentuated! Call her at Glen. 2074-J for an appointment.

In fans feather novelties are sharing honors with those of gauze and lace.

TODAY I LOST MY HEART 'mongst the myriad of adorable valentines displayed at BOTT'S BOOK STORE, 113 South Brand Blvd. They carry a full line—from the casual rather comical greeting cards so endearing to the youth of experts in their line, gifts, expressing rare quality and beauty of sentiment! No matter who they may be—you'll find just the appropriate greeting at Bott's!

BIG February Furniture SALE Now Going On You Will Find Real Bonafide Bargains Thruout Our Store Come Early Grossman Miller Furniture Co. No. Brand at California

BURBANK FATHERS CONSIDER STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Decide to Withhold Action on Santa Anita Avenue

BURBANK, Feb. 1.—Street improvement matters occupied considerable of the time and attention of the city board of trustees at their last regular meeting. The committee appointed at the meeting last week to investigate the improvement of Santa Anita avenue, reported that it had looked over the proposition and interviewed the residents whom they found favorable to the improvement, but in view of the movement which is on foot to make a permanent improvement, the matter was held in abeyance.

The committee which was appointed to investigate the improvement of Eleventh street reported that it would be wise for the entire board to go into the matter and make a decision.

The question of changing the name of Roycourt avenue to Grindel Drive was brought up at a former meeting and after a report, a motion was carried to make the change.

Regarding the improvement of Varney avenue, Trustee Myers reported that the grading could be done for 40 cents per cubic yard. The matter was left with him with power to act.

A request was made at the meeting last week for an electric light to be placed in the alley between Olive and Angelino avenues below Fourth street, but the report on the matter stated that it was not advisable.

Ralph A. Mumford was granted a permit to operate a pool hall in the Smith building on San Fernando boulevard. A motion to this end was made by Rouscup and seconded by Myers.

The matter of retaining Mr. Balsweld in the city fire department

SEWAGE PROBLEM MASS MEETING (Continued from page 1)

bank, Culver City, Watts and Venice.

The mass meeting is being called for tonight to give the people of this city an opportunity to express their opinion on the location of the sewage disposal plant in the north-west section of the city near the Verdugo Wash. The site chosen by the city for the location of the disposal plant has been approved by the state board of health and has been branded by experts as the most practical location that could be found in Glendale. A tract of about 40 acres will be utilized in the event that the plant is installed and the plant, which will be the Activated Sludge System of disposal will be located in about the geographic center of the tract. This will locate the plant about one and one-half miles from the nearest dwelling and will not place it near the adjoining property lines.

This will be explained at the meeting tonight by Mr. Kobig and members of the city administration who are devoting considerable time to the study of the sewer situation in Glendale.

A smooth speaker is often a rough thinker.

ment was taken up and it was decided to let the matter rest.

A map for a tract for sub-division was presented to the board for approval which was given. The tract lies west of the city's gravel pit and above Sunset Canyon drive or Eleventh street.

Providing heat for the prisoners in the city jail was brought up for discussion and then referred to the police commission with power to act.

Garbage again reared its insistent head and claimed attention. Mr. Watson reported bad conditions in the rear of the Fourth street apartments. G. T. Salvo was before the board with a proposition to furnish an incinerator and gather garbage and refuse and take care of same, but as the matter of garbage disposal had been left with Rouscup and he had made tentative arrangements with other parties, no action was taken on the matter.

GERMANY CANNOT PAY SAY BRITISH CREDIT EXPERTS

Economically Impossible to Continue to Comply With Treaty

LONDON, Jan. 31.—"Germany has already paid the Allies much over three times as much as France paid her 50 years ago—and she can pay much more, but she cannot pay the enormous sums demanded of her by the Allies," declared Sir Leo Chiozza Money, late parliamentary secretary to the British ministry of shipping, in an interview to the United Press.

For the sake of Europe and the world at large, and in the common interests of humanity, Sir Leo urged commonsense revision of German reparations, in connection with the whole question of international indebtedness.

Sir Leo outlined the following reasons to demonstrate Germany's inability to pay the staggering bill assessed by the Allies.

"Before the war," he explained, "Germany had a considerable excess of imports, for her exports of goods were not big enough to pay for her import needs.

"That excess was paid for by shipping services, Germany then possessing the second greatest mercantile marine in the world, and by interest received on her foreign investments.

"Then, remember, she had the magnificent mineral resources of Alsace-Lorraine.

"There is only one way by which Germany can pay indemnity and that is by exporting. She has to turn pre-war excess of imports into a gigantic excess of exports.

"But Germany is now an impoverished country, minus Alsace-Lorraine, minus the Saar coal, minus ships, minus most of her foreign investments.

"How, then, is this smaller,

16-OUNCE LOAF FOR A NICKEL COMES BACK TO NEW YORK



New Yorkers have won an important skirmish in the battle against Gen. High Cost of Living. The sixteen-ounce loaf of bread for five cents has come back. The photograph shows the first purchaser of a nickel loaf in an East Side store.

poorer country to flood the world with goods on a scale never dreamed of when she was a larger and richer country?

"Think of what the dimensions of the flood of German exports would have to be.

"In 1912 German exports were 440,000,000 pounds. In 1913 they rose to 496,000,000 sterling. Neglecting the great change in values we have to add for indemnity payments, for losses of shipping, and for loss of domestic materials. The minimum indemnity payments (i. e., exports) are 150,000,000 pounds a year and the maximum 400,000,000 pounds a year. So that Germany's exports, unless her imports (and with them her exports) fall, would have to be increased

to, taking the minimum indemnity, 766,000,000 pounds. This is arrived at by taking the pre-war German export figure of 496,000,000 and adding an increase in exports of 120,000,000 to atone for loss of shipping and materials under the treaty and of 150,000,000 more exports to pay the minimum indemnity.

"This sum, which neglects the rise in values, would have to be increased 1,016,000,000 pounds to meet the maximum indemnity.

"How are these figures to be met when the bulk of the German people are so poor?

"The consumption of the average German can be reduced by taxation to increase exports, but even in 1913 the German average in-

come per head of population was less than 12 shillings a week and the corresponding figure today, reckoning in gold and not paper marks, is very much less.

"And how fortunate it is for the world at large that Germany cannot pour out German goods at 800 to 1000 million pounds sterling a year. If she did, the greater industrial countries would encounter such a degree of unemployment that millions of their people would be plunged into misery. Already British miners and shipworkers are heavily unemployed because of the German indemnity payments in coal and ships.

When a son begins to "cut up," his allowance should be cut down.

Strictly speaking, the chances are that you cannot afford to own many of the things you do own.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Glendale City School District of the County of Los Angeles, California, will receive sealed bids on or before 5 P.M. Thursday, February 16, 1922, at Board of Education Rooms, Wilson Avenue School, corner of Wilson and Kenwood Avenues, Glendale, California, at which time and place said bids will be opened and read in public.

For furnishing all required labor and materials for the construction, erection and completion of a one-story building for the Grandview School site, located on the property bounded by Fifth Street on the North, Fourth Street on the South, Tustin on the West, and Roberts on the East, in accordance with Plans and Specifications prepared therefor by George M. Lindsey, Architect and Engineer, 27 West Broadway, Glendale, California. Bids will be received separately for each kind of work, as follows:

Contract No. 1.—Excavation and Concrete, Masonry, Structural Steel and Iron Work, Carpentry and Glazing.
Contract No. 2.—Lathing and Plastering.
Contract No. 3.—Sheet Metal Work.
Contract No. 4.—Composition Roofing.
Contract No. 5.—Hardware.
Contract No. 6.—Painting and Decorating.
Contract No. 7.—Blackboards.
Contract No. 8.—Window Screens.
Contract No. 9.—Window Shades.
Contract No. 10.—Tile Roofing.
Contract No. 11.—Lighting Fixtures.
Contract No. 12.—Electric Work.
Contract No. 13.—Gas Heating.

Contract No. 14.—Plumbing.
Contract No. 15.—Steel Toilet Partitions.
Cashier's or certified check, or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of bid shall accompany each proposal, drawn payable to the order of Board of Education of the Glendale City School District as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish two bonds of a surety company satisfactory to said Board of Education, covering an amount equal to 75 per cent of the contract price.
All bids must be made out on forms furnished by said Architect and Engineer.
A deposit of \$10.00 will be required from all contractors receiving plans, said deposit to be refunded to bidders when plans and specifications are returned in good condition.
Said Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.
The successful contractor shall be required to file with the Secretary of the Board of Education a letter from a general agent of some approved insurance company stating that he has obtained unlimited compensation insurance to fully cover all men under his employ during the erection of this building.

By order of the Board of Education of the Glendale City School District.
D. J. HIBBEN,
Secretary of said Board.
NETTIE C. BROWN,
Secretary of said Board.
Dated at Glendale, California, January 31, 1922.
Date first publication 2-1-22-2t.

All those opposed to a sewer farm adjoining our water supply, attend mass meeting at High School tonight.

MRS. CLARA S. ELLIS
NEWS EDITOR
Phone Garvanza 582

EAGLE ROCK'S GROWTH TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

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For Year to Date.....\$1,089,000.00

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TAYLOR'S ATTEND GRANDDAUGHTER'S WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clay Taylor of Townsend avenue attended last week the marriage of their granddaughter, Florence Georgia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Taylor of Los Angeles, to Murray James Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black.

The ceremony took place at the Church of the Messiah, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher officiating, and was beautiful in all its appointments.

The bride wore white satin Canton crepe en train, embroidered in pearls and silver. Her veil was an heirloom of Chantilly lace. Her Eagle Rock grandparents had cherished the blossoms on their orange trees for use at this time, but the frosts of a week previous disappointed them. The three bridesmaids were in pastel shades of satin and the little flower girl, a cousin of the bride, wore lavender silk and organdy.

The bride is a native daughter and well-known in Los Angeles as a musician, being a member of the Wa Wan and Music Optimists clubs. Mr. Black is a graduate of the University of California. He served two years in the department of military intelligence during the war. The wedded pair are now on a motor trip through the northern part of California.

PRESS WANT ADS WILL BRING YOU THE RESULTS—

PRESTON'S GARAGE IS COMPLETED

Preston's garage has been completed and is one of the largest establishments of its kind in Eagle Rock. Mr. Preston is to be congratulated on giving the east side such a splendid establishment, which is a credit to the city.

Mr. Preston claims that only the very finest of mechanics will be employed at his establishment and an expert will be in charge. Therefore the patrons of this garage are assured of efficient mechanical services, which will be accompanied by courteous treatment.

EXPERT TAILOR AT LA HOMA

R. Windsor, an expert tailor, has opened for business in the La Homa cleaning establishment, in the Sam Seelig block, of which J. J. Claxton is proprietor. Mr. Windsor is the kind of a tailor who can take your measure and make you a suit that will not only give satisfaction but please you as well. He thoroughly understands his business and Eagle Rock is very fortunate in securing such a capable man.

LIBRARY DEPOT FOR THORNCROFT

Contributions of fruit, jams and jellies for the invalids at Thorncroft sanitarium may hereafter be left at the public library on or before the first Tuesday of each month. They will be taken to the boys by Mrs. Hansen or Mrs. Rose of the women's auxiliary to the Eagle Rock post of the American Legion. It is hoped that there will be a generous response to this call.

AUTO TOPS

Repaired and refitted. Torn-out fasteners and broken celluloid replaced.

CUSHIONS and upholstery recovered. Rips, tears or worn places repaired.

FRANK R. PETIT
222 E. Colorado Blvd.
Eagle Rock Garage
EAGLE ROCK CITY

PRESBYTERIAN'S SUNSET COMPANY TO HEAR FROM MISSIONARY OPENS ITS DOORS AT EAGLE ROCK

The monthly all-day meeting of the women's guild of the Presbyterian church, on Thursday, promises to be of great interest. In the morning Dr. R. Boyd of the Canton Union hospital in China, will be the speaker after the devotional hour, which will be conducted by Miss Cushing. New members of the guild will be guests at the luncheon, and Mrs. C. E. Candee will talk on current events. Announcement of the new officers of the guild will be made at the afternoon session, and Mrs. McConnell, president of the federated aid of the Los Angeles Presbytery, will describe the aims and work of that organization.

HANCOCK COMPANY OPENS NEW STORE

Business continues to come to Eagle Rock in variety, proving that to outsiders it seems promising field. One of the large stores being constructed by the J. B. Brown Co., for W. H. Gill, at 214-218 East Colorado boulevard, has been leased to the Hancock Music company of Pasadena. They expect to display a large stock of musical instruments and accessories.

RAILWAY SEEKS SUGGESTIONS HERE

P. L. Hatch and Val Haresnape, superintendent and section executive of the Glendale-Montrose railway, were in Eagle Rock last week looking over the situation at the end of the car tracks on Colorado boulevard, and have asked the Twentieth Century Club, Parent-Teacher association, chamber of commerce, and city trustees to offer suggestions as to the improvements needed.

The card parties of the Women's Twentieth Century club, which were omitted during the holidays, will be resumed Thursday evening at the clubhouse. These parties, which are very pleasant, informal occasions, are not only intended to promote sociability among the members of the club and their friends, but the charge of 30 cents a score goes to the philanthropic fund of the club.

A widow gets lots of sympathy, but did you ever notice, that if she is not too badly hampered, she generally has more money and better clothes after her loss than before?

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R. Windsor

Announcement

We have opened a new store in Eagle Rock—the Sunset Paint and Electrical Supply Shop, 804 East Colorado Boulevard, where we will carry a

Full Line of Sunset Paints

Varnishes, Wall Paper, Wall Board, etc., and will do Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating.

We will also carry a good line of

Electrical Supplies and Fixtures

and will do wiring and installing fixtures, etc. We invite you to visit our store and get acquainted. Call on us and get our prices.

SUNSET PAINT AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLY SHOP

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MRS. CLARA S. ELLIS

NEWS EDITOR

Phone Garvanza 582

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Notices

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Miss Louise Hart
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Private and Legal matters given special attention. Glen. 2339. 113 E. Broadway

For Sale—Real Estate

FAIRVIEW
LARGE LOTS
\$500

\$50 CASH \$15 PER MONTH
Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.
SELLING RAPIDLY!
COME TODAY!
Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas store); then one block to right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
426 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone—68807

EAST BROADWAY
Good investment, 4 room house. Only \$4750. Terms.
FRED S. MADDEN
with J. E. HOWES
Glen. 1996-M. 200 W. Broadway

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Owners Verdugo Woodlands
General Real Estate
115 West Broadway

WARREN EXPECTS YOU
300 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two new houses on lot 50x269, located at 1221 East Colorado street, with one vacant lot facing on Orange Grove avenue.

\$4500, ONLY \$1000 CASH—Balance like rent, buys a good 8-room house. See Owner, 244 East Sycamore avenue, Eagle Rock City.

SIX ROOM new Colonial, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, corner lot. Fine built-in features; fire place, garage, 2 blocks to Brand. Best value in a strictly high class residence. \$4500; \$1600 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Phone Glen. 846. 217 N. Brand

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
to secure a dandy 7-room home close in on wide paved street, at least \$1500 below market; 3 large bedrooms and breakfast room, expensive paper, artistic fixtures, spacious closets, basement and 2-unit gas furnace with electric control; large tile bath and individual shower. See this NOW. For price and terms apply
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

FOR SALE
646 N. Maryland Ave.
Beautiful chalet home, furnished. Seven rooms, including 3 bedrooms and large breakfast room. Garage, fruit trees, cellar, fruit furnace. Price \$10,000; 1-2 cash.

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR A HOME!
New 6-room modern bungalow and garage. Lot 50x135 feet. One block to Los Angeles and Glendale street car lines. Open for inspection. Will consider lot as part payment. 119 Rowland avenue, Eagle Rock, Calif.

FOR SALE—Four rooms, bath and garage. Price \$4250, \$750 cash.
J. E. HOWES
Glen. 1996-M. 200 W. Broadway

FOR SALE
\$4000
4 rooms and sleeping porch. 1 block from Colorado street. 1 block from Glendale Ave. Lot 50x135 with garage.
"Ask for Mr. King"
\$10,000

OWNER CALLED EAST
Ready to move in. 6 rooms, completely furnished. Also Dodge Sedan.
Well situated on corner lot, 63x150.
Best section of city.

ROY D. KING
REALTOR
136 E. California. Glen. 217
Evenings, Glen. 1220

For Sale—Real Estate

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 South Brand
LOT SPECIALS

Alexander, 100 feet. \$2600
West Broadway. 2100
Brand, near Stocker, 100x200 4200
North Brand, large corner 7000
W. California, close in, 100 ft. 4200
Cypress, 75x190 2100
South Central 3800
West Colorado 1900
West Doran 1200
Geneva street 1500
North Howard 1500
North Isabel corner 2600
Kenneth Road, 93x200 3500
North Kenwood 2200
East Lexington corner 1850
East Lexington, inside 1750
Loring street 950
Magnolia street 750
Milford, close in 2000
Mountain, 75x250 5250
Myrtle, close in 2100
North Maryland, 70 ft. corner 4200
East Orange Grove 1500
Pacific, 80x190; garage and chicken equipment 3000
Piedmont street 1650
Patterson, close in 2350
Remington, 135x240 4000
Riverside, 60 feet 2000
Riverside Drive 1400
Riverside, close in, 68x250 2150
Stocker, west, 50x200 2600
Verdugo Woodlands, 74x170 2400
Vassar street 1400
Vine street 2100
West Wilson 1375
East Windsor, 59 ft. corner 2000

GLENDALE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS

OPENING SALE

LOCATED IN FASTEST GROWING FOOTHILL SECTION OF GLENDALE, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY. LARGE LOTS FOR \$595. TRACT OFFICE ON GROUND, COR. 6TH & THOMPSON STS. DRIVE OUT SAN FERNANDO RD. TO VINE OR LAUREL AVENUES, THEN TWO BLOCKS NORTH TOWARD MOUNTAINS. \$100 CASH AND \$15 PER MONTH WILL BUY THESE BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS.

SEE KELLY & VAN ARSDOL, 106 W. COLORADO. PHONE GLEN. 1411.

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS FOR HATLER & KASTING SYNDICATE.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

(550) In choice residential locality. Full lot. Very fine class-A bungalow. Radiator heat. Price \$7100, \$1500 cash, balance \$50 per month, including interest.

For this and other modern up-to-the-minute bungalows on easy terms, see J. Ferring, with FARIS and COGGINS, 121 South Brand

THREE SPECIALS

WONDERFUL BARGAIN in 8-room home close in on beautiful street, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; newly papered and painted; large lot, assorted fruit and shrubbery; \$7200, \$2500 down. With extra lot \$9400.

A CHANCE to secure a new six room home for \$5500; owner must sell. Hardwood throughout, built-in features. Garage. \$1500 gives you possession.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a 6-room modern house close in at a very low price, see this one. Two bedrooms and breakfast room, garage, fruit and flowers. \$4500, terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glendale 822

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
New 5-room Colonial residence, 2 blocks to Brand, hardwood floors, fine built-in features, fire place, large garage. A fine place. Price \$6550, \$1000 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Phone Glen. 846. 217 N. Brand

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Owners Verdugo Woodlands
General Real Estate
115 West Broadway

FOR SALE—Six acres Malaga grapes in Sunland; also plenty of water and lemon trees. Inquire of Owner. Corner First and Hill, Sunland. Phone Sunland 152.

FOR SALE—New, 4 room modern and pretty bungalow, with bed enclosed with French doors. Garage, cement drive. Price \$4200. Terms \$1000 down, balance monthly. Located at 1135 North Pacific.

FOR SALE—20-acre grove on Foothill Blvd., immediately adjoining Glendale. Has 17 acres in 8-year-old lemon trees and 3 acres in Valencia. Abundant crop. Grove is in excellent condition. Has water plant on the property, which produces more than an adequate flow of water. Has small California bungalow and barn. Would subdivide into five or ten-acre tracts. Terms 1-2 cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner, at 704 Title Guarantee Bldg., L. A.

AT COST. \$350 DOWN
Lot 60x226 with 21 bearing fruit trees, cement retaining wall and drive; house of 4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Near Oak Knoll car line, Pasadena. Price \$3500; \$350 down, balance easier than rent. Let us show you. See ELROD FOR BARGAINS, 1651 Gardena Avenue
Glen. 2032-W. Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Must sell. Price \$3950. Terms, will take auto or lot. Owner 132 Virginia avenue, Eagle Rock.

HOW TO WIN IN CALIFORNIA
There is a way. Send for free map and booklet, renew gushers at Signal Hill—predicted 50 year producers.
H. C. DAVIDSON
Box 358, Long Beach, Calif.

For Sale—Real Estate

THE WONDERFUL HOME

we advertised yesterday was sold before 6 o'clock, but we are ready with another today.

FIVE large rooms, with hardwood throughout, exceptionally fine kitchen, two beautiful bedrooms with large closets, fine bath, lovely living and dining rooms, large screen porch with tray and fruit closet. Double garage. 2 rooms and bath cottage on rear rented for \$25 per month.

The lot is 80x140 with beautiful lawn front and rear, abundance of fruit and flowers, nice garden space and chicken runs.

The place is newly furnished in a very attractive manner and can be bought either furnished or unfurnished with immediate possession.

The price is only \$6500 without furniture, or \$7200 including furniture.

Very reasonable payment down and terms to suit.
See ELROD FOR BARGAINS, 1651 Gardena Avenue
Glen. 2032-W. Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

SIX ACRES
5-room house, close in, adjoining property that is selling rapidly. Affords most beautiful birds-eye view of valley, mountains, and surrounding towns. For home or investment, investigate this. \$10,500, 1-2 cash.

WARREN OR STOUT
300 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.

A GENUINE BARGAIN
6-room modern bungalow, furnished; hardwood floors, fire place, built-in features, cellar. A real home place on dandy corner; large garage. Priced for quick sale, \$5250.

A DUPLEX PICK-UP
A strictly modern 2-4 room duplex, all built in effects; 2 fire places; fruit trees, income \$40 per month. Priced for quick sale, \$5500.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

34 Pct. INCOME 34 Pct.
Very unusual proposition made by man who is sick and wishes to move. An opportunity to secure income of \$1320 yearly for investment of \$4000 or less.

A VERY GOOD BUY WARREN OR CARTER
300 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Owners Verdugo Woodlands
General Real Estate
115 West Broadway

\$725—LOTS—\$725
Two lots at this price, 1-2 cash. One block from Opportunity car line. Good investment to hold and priced right for builders.

WARREN OR GEORGE
300 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.

BIG BUY ON EAST COLORADO—\$8500
\$3700 TO HANDLE
Lot 50x270, running through to Orange Grove; 7-room house, hardwood throughout, cement driveway, garage. Can be made into expensive property with little expense. 4-room modern house in rear rented for \$40 per month. The vacant lot planted in bearing fruit trees. All zones for this wonderful price.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand

FOR SALE—New, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features. Seven blocks north of Broadway. This is a bargain at \$5200; \$2000 cash.

One corner lot on North Isabel street for a few days at \$1550.
J. L. DOHERTY
1112 East Harvard street

Wanted—Real Estate
WANTED—To buy from owner, new four or five room bungalow, or a lot. Must be close in. Reasonable. No agents. State price, terms and location. Address Box 56-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To buy from owner a 5 or 6 room house or a lot, must be close in. Reasonable. No agents. State full particulars. Address Box 54-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To buy 4 or 5 room bungalow about \$4500. From owner; have \$2500 cash. Address Box 53-A, Glendale Daily Press.

Wanted—To Rent
YOUNG MAN wants room and sleeping porch in modern private home. Breakfast optional. References. Address 55-A, Glendale Daily Press.

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204 EAST BROADWAY

FOR RENT—Elegant 7-room chalet, newly painted throughout, close to car and schools, large grounds, fruit, shrubbery, chicken yards. Lease to responsible party.

FOR RENT—\$35 per month, 5 rooms, year old California bungalow to responsible people, children welcome. 525 West Vine street.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, private entrance. Working gentleman preferred. \$20. 424 West Salem.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished new California bungalow; 5 rooms and sleeping porch. A real home. Phone Glen. 1569. Call 617 1/2 North Brand, for key.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice home in Redlands for improved property in Glendale, Pasadena or Alhambra. Two story strictly modern bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, upper and lower sleeping porch; large living room, dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors, all built-in features. White pressed brick fireplace. Basement. Corner lot 65 by 120 feet. One minute street car. Best location, walking distance. Clear. See Owner and property, 601 West Olive avenue. E. M. Happ.

WANTED—By owner, machine and cash in exchange for house. Bargain if taken this week. 1117 N. Adams Place.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Immediate possession, cozy stucco bungalow; new, modern, one minute street car. Comb. living and dining room, disappearing bed and ironing board, mattress, gas range, stationery tub, woodstone bath and kitchen, dressing room. Permanent adults only. Rent \$40; 137 West Acacia avenue, Glendale. Phone Glen. 1486-W.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room, adjoining bath. Gentleman preferred; 1 block from car line. 326 East Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—Two story furnished house, including a piano. Garage. 920 S. Central. Call Glen. 78-J.

FOR RENT—A choice furnished front bedroom with bath in bungalow for one or two persons employed. Two blocks from car line in South Glendale. References. 208 West Eulalia street, Glen. 620-W.

FOR RENT—\$35. One-half of duplex house, unfurnished. Five rooms. 1506 Gardena avenue. Vacant Sunday. Apply J. F. Mares, 1215 East Harvard street.

FOR RENT—A new 5-room and garage, close in. Beautiful finish, modern throughout. Adults preferred. \$60 per month. Inquire 342 West California.

FOR RENT—New 4-room unfurnished bungalow in court; all built-in features. Close in. Phone Glen. 1663-W.

FOR RENT—3 furnished house-keeping rooms. No objections to children. Price reasonable. 615 South Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—6-room modern home completely furnished, garage, \$85 per month. 9-room home, 4 bedrooms, garage, unfurnished, \$95 per month. 3-room duplex, new unfurnished, \$50 each per month.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 South Brand. Glen. 822

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, gentleman preferred. 630 North Harvard street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room in new home. Gentleman preferred. 202 North Cedar.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bedroom in new plastered home. Gentleman preferred. Call 408 West Garfield.

FOR RENT—\$100 per month. Will give lease. Six rooms, modern, close in on Central. McCILLAN. Phone 1494. 124 W. Broadway

FOR RENT—Office room, second floor Press Bldg. Apply at Glendale Daily Press Office.

FOR RENT—New duplex house, unfurnished. Hardwood floors. All built-in features. Adults only. 228 East Palmer.

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The city boy never feels that he is making his mark in the world when he is digging the garden.

Glendale Daily Press

You just remember that the only man who ever died from overwork is already dead.

FLAPPER GIRL IS FLAP MOTHER'S OWN CHILD

Rep. Alice Robertson of Oklahoma Says "Reform Ma First"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Representative Alice Robertson, Oklahoma, only woman in congress, rose today in vigorous defense of the "flapper."

Miss Robertson admitted that the 1922 girl, with her knee skirt, low-necked dress, rouge and "debutante slouch," is open to criticism, but said:

"You can blame her mother. As the mothers flap, so flap the youngsters. The modern mother is responsible. She sets the pace and her daughter follows. While mother is flapping around at an afternoon tea or at a reception or bridge game, daughter goes out flapping in an auto. It's only natural."

"Let the mothers stay at home. Then they would find that their daughters would come flapping home, flap into an apron and spend their out-of-school hours in a thoroughly wholesome way. But you can't expect a young girl to stay at home and knit when her mother is out playing cards."

"The wonder is, the girl of today is no worse than she is. There's no check on her, she does as she pleases."

SHIRLEY MASON AT GLENDALE THEATRE

Shirley Mason, the Fox star, who is always sure of a hearty welcome here, is to open at the Glendale theatre tonight in "Ever Since Eve," described as a "double-dealing romance." The story is from the pen of Joseph Ernest Peat, and was originally published in Young's Magazine under the title "Concerning Chickadee." If the story is as good as the original tale, it should be an excellent entertainment, for the plot has novelty and the character of the heroine is one carrying that form of appeal for which we are accustomed to look in pictures by Miss Mason.

Herbert Hayes, a sterling actor, who has appeared in several Fox photoplays, is Miss Mason's leading man, and Howard M. Mitchell again figures as her director. The story is susceptible of several elaborate scenes, both interior and exterior.

Glendale Brother Anxious—Emil C. Wetzel of 334 Cameron place, is watching the news from Washington, D. C., as he has a sister living at 1824 Ingleside terrace, in that city, which is almost next door to the Knickerbocker theatre, which was the scene of the terrible disaster. His sister and family were in the habit of attending this theatre, hence the news of the disaster has caused him great anxiety. Mr. Wetzel was retired from the government service last year on account of having reached the age limit and he and his wife at once came to Glendale to spend the rest of their lives. Mr. Wetzel was in the government printing office.

You watch your step. The rest of the world will watch your misstep.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menthosulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment and discomfort. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Menthosulphur for any good drugstore and use it like a cold cream.—Adv.

WM. E. CLARK

installs only

GUARANTEED PLUMBING

The Best Health Insurance

Glen. 1240

Glendale

618 East Broadway

ROBINSON BROS.

We Do Crating, Packing, Shipping and Storing. Trunks and Baggage Hauled to All Points. All Kinds of Moving Work.

304-306 S. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE PHONE GLENDALE 428

TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.

Special Attention Given to BAGGAGE DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES

Oldest Transfer Company Under Franchise in Glendale

Robert V. Hardie, MOVING, FREIGHTING, BAGGAGE Allan A. Hardie

TROPICO TRANSFER CO.

Special Attention Given to BAGGAGE DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES

Oldest Transfer Company Under Franchise in Glendale

Terminal—572 S. Alameda St. Los Angeles Phone Broadway 3283 118 FRANKLIN COURT TELEPHONE GLENDALE 907

Foley's Friendly Fancies

THE THING YOU DO

It isn't the thing you think or say That counts so much at the close of day. It isn't the heart with pity stirred Or the eyes with tears all wet and blurred. It isn't so much the word you said Or the hope you had or the heart that bled. What you'd like to have done is an empty boast. It is what you did that counts the most.



JAMES W. FOLEY

It's not the gift you're going to bring Or the song sometime you're going to sing. It's not the wish or the dream or prayer That eases so much the soul's despair. A pound of promise is good, it's true, But not as good as an ounce of DO, And a mountain of wanting to do is hid By the little pebble of what you did.

Yes, manner is good and so is style, And so is word and look and smile, And dream and fancy and hope and wish, But they're only the froth on the pudding dish. It isn't the promise that amounts To much, it's the deed you do that counts; It isn't the wish makes the dream come true, It's the honest-to-goodness thing you do.



PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. George Fish of 321 Hawthorne street is confined to her home on account of illness.

J. P. Lukens of 103 North Verdugo road, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is reported better today.

Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker has been drawn for service in Judge Reeves court and ordered to report today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carpenter from Ohio are spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scudder, 320 West Harvard street.

Miss Irene Anderson of 121 West Garfield avenue, who had her tonsils and adenoids removed last Friday, is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. E. L. Fodge of 121 West Cypress street, who was operated upon some time ago at the Glendale Research hospital, is now at home and getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson was absent from the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club this week because of the very critical illness of Mr. Hutchinson's aunt, who is

Mrs. Arzella Stewart of 349 West Doran street will go to Pasadena Thursday where she will spend several days with Mrs. Mitchell Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whittier Gale of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Gale of Burck Place, Los Angeles, were callers on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hall, 636 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland, who have been living for the past few months at Manhattan Beach, expect to move into their new bungalow-garage on Kenneth road the latter part of the week. They formerly lived at 109 Arden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holwell and family, and Clarence Shoemaker from Long Beach, were guests Sunday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lakey, of 1211 East Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed of 441 West Myrtle street, who have been in the East since November, will return to Glendale about the middle of February. The trip East was taken for Mrs. Reed's health and she has fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Mrs. Arzella Stewart, Mrs. Louise Stocker and two children, Mau-

rine and Wilbur Bettis, expect to spend the coming week-end at Mt. Wilson where they hope to enjoy the snow.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant, 1635 San Fernando road are Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Harris and baby Junior, from Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Harris expect to locate permanently in Glendale.

R. W. Bettis, son of Mrs. Louise Stocker, 349 West Doran street, who was ill over Sunday with a severe case of ptomaine poisoning, is able to be back at work again Tuesday.

Miss M. M. Wallace of 335 East Fairview avenue will leave today for an extended trip through the East. The trip will cover a period of four weeks and Miss Wallace, who is a buyer for the J. W. Robinson company of Los Angeles, will do most of the business in New York city.

Miss Caroline Hughes of Cameron Place entertained at luncheon Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. E. Berthols, from Toledo, O., who is visiting here, Mrs. J. A. Wright and Mrs. T. A. Wright of Glendale.

Mrs. Charles Shattuck and daughter, Gwendolyn, Mrs. A. Leighton and daughters, Jane and Alice and Mrs. E. W. Kinney, attended the Pavlova performance given at Philharmonic auditorium, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Cornell of Los Angeles was the over Sunday guest of Mrs. Edith Dockery, 733 South Louise street.

G. A. Dockery and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Headlee of 733 South Louise street, Donald J. Dockery of 115 East Windsor road motored to Camp Baldy Sunday. It took them nearly two hours to go one-fourth of a mile as the snow was so bad and a great many machines were marooned up there, unable to get down until the snow melts.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of 340 West Burchett street are the proud parents of a boy, born this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson of Santa Barbara were over-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bailey, of Highland avenue.

Mrs. Maude Dostwick of Lodi, Calif., under went a major operation this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

H. T. Ferguson of 727 East Palmer avenue was operated upon Tuesday night for appendicitis at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Clark of 346 North Louise street will motor to Riverside on Thursday.

Guests for Sunday evening tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hearnshaw, 358 East Lomita avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. James Appell and Mr. and Mrs. John Roman.

Mrs. M. J. Hammerle of 2419 Mohawk avenue, Pasadena, was operated upon this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

RADICAL EDITOR FLOGGED DRUMRIGHT, Okla., Feb. 1.—A band of seven masked, men last night seized R. L. Moore, 45, editor of the Drumright Post, threw him into an automobile, drove to a point five miles south of the city and flogged him severely with a heavy whip. It was learned today from the police: He has been charged with printing radical editorials and urging revolt against local and state government.

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Town Topics

Guild Meets—St Mark's guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the guild hall, for the regular meeting.

Law Section Meeting—The parliamentary law section will meet today with Mrs. Benjamin Holbrook, 426 West Harvard street.

Cooked Food Sale—The ladies of the parish of the Holy Family Catholic church will hold a cooked food sale Saturday, at the Glendale Music company, 109 North Brand boulevard.

Fathers' Chance—The Columbus Avenue Parents' association is having its "fathers' night" Friday evening. A program will be given by the children of the school and refreshments will be served during a social hour. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock.

Solar Magnetice—Ladies who are interested in forming a club in "Solar Magnetice" as a section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, 246 North Central avenue, with Mrs. Emma J. Reed of Long Beach, who recently addressed the club on the subject.

Page Moves Here—William C. Page, proprietor of the Page Furniture company, 306-308 East Broadway, and family, who, up to this time have resided in Alhambra, took possession yesterday of a home at 308 North Central avenue. Alhambra is a good town in which to live, says Mr. Page, but there is an element of appeal in Glendale that is not to be found elsewhere.

D. A. R. Meeting—Members of the General Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R., in place of their regular meeting, which should take place on Thursday, will visit the Maternity Cottage on Utah street, Los Angeles, which has been the beneficiary of the organization for a number of years, and in which they are all greatly interested. They will meet at 1 p. m. at the Pacific Electric station in Glendale where automobiles will call, and the party will be distributed among the various machines.

P. E. O. Meeting—Chapter B. A., P. E. O., will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. O. Clark, 346 North Louise street.

Buy Cows—George E. Clayton of the Dodge agency has purchased from J. L. Wherrell of Riverside, a herd of registered pure bred Jersey cows. These cows were prize winners in the fall shows and their milk will be served at the Glen Inn. Mr. Clayton is a rancher as well as agent for the Dodge cars.

Inter-City Athletics—The inter-city track meet in which all schools of Glendale will compete for honors, and continue for three days, will begin today. Various banners and prizes will be given which will be announced later.

P. E. O. Meeting—Chapter C. J., P. E. O., will meet Thursday at an all-day meeting with Mrs. John Crampton of 325 West Burchett street.

MISSOURIAN SEES CITY'S FUTURE

J. C. Prather of Excelsior Springs, Mo., arrived in Glendale a few days ago, his avowed intention in coming here being to invest in Glendale property. He has been here but a few days and is already completely won over.

Mr. Prather was brought here through a letter written to him by Lloyd H. Wilson, chairman of the publicity committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. These two gentlemen have been chums for the past thirty-five years. When back in the old "home state" he did everything together except eat alternately from the same spoon. The hopes, aims, ambitions, fears and youthful mischievous designs of one were fully known by the other. In fact, they were real chums.

When Mr. Wilson came to Glendale, not very long ago, he wrote back to Mr. Prather advising him not to come to Glendale. "If you do you may never be able to get back to the old home town," said Mr. Wilson. Just to get even, Mr. Prather gave "friend Wilson" the surprise of his life by appearing on the scene a few days ago. After the usual "long embrace" and the exchange of home town news, the two men proceeded to give Glendale the "once over."

Need more be said? Mr. Prather declares that if he does go back home he will stay there just long enough to throw a pair of shoes and a necktie into a suitcase. In fact, he vows that before starting eastward he will buy a return ticket to Glendale.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. HARRIETT E. PEASE Mrs. Harriett E. Pease, who has been staying at 209 North Kenwood street, passed away this morning at 4:30, aged 85 years. The remains are in the parlors of Pulliam & Kiefer, awaiting instructions for shipment to Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Pease has a brother living in Whittier.

MRS. JANE JOHNSON Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Johnson, who passed away at her home, 724 South Louise street on Friday, were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Holy Family Catholic church with interment at Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles. Mrs. Johnson leaves two daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Margaret Johnson.

HUGHES SENDS THE SHANTUNG CLAIM

(Continued from page 1)

world is that China gets back Kiao Chow and the Shantung railway, thus removing a serious source of friction in the Far East. Thusends what was called during the Versailles treaty debates here "the shame of Shantung."

"Permit me to express to the representatives of the Chinese and Japanese governments the most sincere congratulations," said Hughes, "that they have been able to reach an agreement on this serious question."

Baron Shidehara was then called upon. Shidehara expressed his gratitude to Hughes and Balfour for extension of their "good offices," which paved the way to a settlement.

He noted that adjustments of this kind must not satisfy all, but he considered it vital that this vexatious question had been "set at rest."

The fifth plenary session of the arms conference convened at 11 a. m. today.

Secretary of State Hughes reported to the conference resolutions previously adopted regarding China.

The first resolution, he said, was that for abolition of foreign post-offices in China.

This resolution was adopted unanimously—in cut and dried fashion. The next resolution was that covering foreign troops in China—providing for a council sitting in China to pave the way for removal of such forces.

This likewise was adopted. Hughes' voice was strong, but he showed clearly the marks of strain under which he had labored since, on November 12, he threw into the conference his disarmament "bomb shell."

The customs agreement was put over to later. Hughes then read the open door resolution adopted a few days ago—giving China a new affirmation of the world's intent to respect her open door and her territorial integrity.

These open door resolutions prevent any power from obtaining special privileges and rights in China, establish a board of probe and controversy over the open door and also prohibit the powers from establishing spheres of influence.

These were adopted viva voce. The next resolution was that agreeing against any discrimination on Chinese railways.

A second railway resolution "records the hopes" that the Chinese government will be able at an early time to unify its systems so that the nation may become the sole controller of its lines.

Hughes then definitely and officially announced the troublesome Shantung question had been settled.

In a sing-song voice, he went on to the resolution in which the eight powers express to China the hope that that nation will reduce its internal military forces and expenditures. This resolution was adopted.

The resolution, to bare secret and known treaties and compacts relating to China, was likewise accepted perfunctorily.

The next adopted was that for pooling Chinese wireless with Chinese consent.

Arthur J. Balfour, announcing that as a result of the Shantung settlement, his nation would return to China Wei Hei Wei.

Balfour declared himself pleased that "China will be restored to a place which all her citizens desire."

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of Award of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 30th day of January, 1922, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Council, in open session, on the 26th day of January, 1922, opened, examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals offered for the following improvements, to-wit: LEXINGTON DRIVE, DORAN STREET, HOWARD STREET, GENEVA STREET AND EVERETT STREET.

The Council of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for each lot, to be paid in five equal installments of five Dollars (\$5.00) each, beginning on the first day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on all sums unpaid, until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be paid, said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds for the cost of street work and improvements within municipalities and also for the payment of such bonds," approved February 13, 1913, and of all Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof; And thereafter, to-wit: On the 30th day of January, 1922, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit: Fleming Construction Co., at the prices named for said improvement in their proposal, on file for said improvement.

Curbing (Class "B"), per lineal foot \$.40
Sidewalk, per square foot16
Grading, per lineal foot60
3-in. Oil Macadam Paving, per square foot105
Oiling and Surfacing, per square foot05
4-in. Water Pipe, including fire hydrants and appurtenances, per lineal foot 1.20

And that said award has been approved by the Mayor of said City of Glendale, California, January 31, 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale, Date first publication 1-31-22-21.

Hughes then remarked: "I desire to say a personal word, that I appreciate most deeply the words that Chinese and Japanese have said about the part Mr. Balfour and myself have taken to bring about this result. It has been a pleasure to have a part in it."

"It has been a great privilege to be associated in these efforts and the vision of the possibility of the result, we were glad to bend all powers to reach the solution which was so satisfactory to Japan and China alike. China has restored to her the most cherished and sacred rights."

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- Cream
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THE WORLD FAMOUS MAN TRACKERS

The Only Show of Its Kind Interesting—Thrilling Instructive A Lesson to All Mankind

ARCTIC VAUDEVILLE

WATCH FOR THESE "RED COATS" ON THE STREET

ALSO

SHIRLEY MASON —IN— "EVER SINCE EVE"

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